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# The Hongkong Telegraph

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Light or moderate South or Southeast wind; fair or fine, with a few isolated brief showers.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.8 mbs. or 29.73 in. Temperature, 89 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. F. Relative humidity, 73. Wind direction, South. Wind force, 9 knots.  
High water: 4 ft. at 6.15 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 7 in. at 12.15 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. III NO. 154 FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948. Price 20 Cents

## ARABS REJECT COUNT BERNADOTTE'S PEACE PROPOSALS Door Still Left Open For Discussions

Cairo, July 1.—The Arabs today rejected the peace proposals of the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, "because they cannot accept the existence of a Jewish State", the Prime Minister of Transjordan, Tewfik El Huda Pasha, said today.  
The Arab League's reply will "leave the door open" for further contracts with Count Bernadotte, according to well-informed circles here.  
The League's Political Committee was expected to endorse unanimously the recommendations of a sub-committee, which are understood to reject the proposals because they "ignored the Arabs' just aspirations."

### HK, Macao And Canton Police To Co-operate

Canton, July 1.—The police of Canton, Hongkong, and Macao are taking steps to devise closer co-operation in their common tasks of combating crime.  
The police authorities of these cities, it is reported here, plan to hold a tripartite conference to discuss their common problems.  
The Canton Police Bureau is reported to have received a letter from the Macao Police Department stating that it is preparing an agenda for the conference. The date and place of the talks, it is reported, has not yet been decided.  
It is planned to hold four meetings each year.—Reuter.

### MR CHUTER EDE'S BEREAVEMENT

London, July 1.—Mrs Lillian Ede, wife of the Home Secretary, Mr Chuter Ede, died at her home in Ewell, Surrey, today.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

#### Frustrating The Prospectors

Dr Dixey, the noted geologist, spent five full days in Hongkong, which, in terms of geology, is hardly a life-time. This is obviously the reason why his report on the geological potentialities of Hongkong contains little more than can be found in a University text book. Which is a pity. In fact, the thought is provoked that Dr Dixey's visit to Hongkong was largely (for the Colony) a waste of time. Dr Dixey, in a six and a half folio page report deals tentatively with two subjects of immediate concern: (a) mineral deposits on the mainland, (b) water supply. He dismisses the first by observing that "what is now required... is that the mineral deposits on the mainland, with special reference to wolfram, galena, iron, ochre, China-clay, etc., be systematically described, and an attempt be made to determine their extent and importance." Dr Dixey suggests that the best way of achieving this is to obtain the services of an experienced geologist, who would carry out two field seasons and report back. That, of course, is the standard official method of securing information which could easily be forthcoming by other means. It is a matter of some significance, for example, that a number of private prospectors have been patiently waiting the opportunity to uncover the buried mineral wealth of the Colony, but for reasons known only to Government, have been barred from making their investigations. An extremely comprehensive Ordinance was drawn up and approved six months ago whereby prospecting and mining would be properly legalised. But the Ordinance, which for the most part represents an agreement between prospectors and the Government, has never been put into effect. On the contrary, prospectors have now been informed that they cannot hope to obtain permission to start their activities before April of next year. It would be interesting to hear from Government why this delay is necessary. The contract which the prospectors have to sign with Government is so watertight, (to the extent of being almost inimical to the interests of the prospectors) that Government, by withholding the licences for another 12 months, is deliberately retarding the geological development of the New Territories—a development which Dr Dixey admits is of extreme importance. Dr Dixey's idea is to have geological explorations systematised, which is all very well in its way; but even Dr Dixey cannot see any prospect of securing the "right man" for the job before the end of 1950; so presumably nobody else is to be allowed to make the attempt. Dr Dixey expresses (by implication) considerable scepticism as to the bona fides of prospectors. He says, for example, that there is no systematic Government control of mining and that "it is generally accepted that a considerable degree of illegal mining and loss of revenue to Government on royalties, leases, etc., is taking place for some years past." If there is any good foundation for this allegation, the position is wholly corrected by the 1948 Prospecting and Mining Ordinance, the provisions of which make it impossible for any such dealings easily apprehensible. We repeat, therefore, that it is the duty of Government to make known to the public why prospecting licences have not only been withheld to date, but why they cannot be made available before next April, at the earliest. If there are valuable mineral deposits in the Colony, they should be mined as soon as possible. It is absurd to suggest that this important work must be delayed until a Government expert surveyor can be spared for a task that can be carried out by others.

The paper, publishing what purported to be the first disclosure of the mediator's terms, said Haifa would be a free port. The future of Jerusalem would be discussed later, while Jerusalem would have a special government under the United Nations to secure the safety of the holy places.  
The Arabs and the Jews were to form a central committee to arbitrate on any differences between them. This committee would also co-ordinate the foreign, defence and economic policy of the two proposed States.

### IMMIGRATION RIGHTS

If this committee was unable to settle the differences between the two States, they should refer the matter to the United Nations Trusteeship Council.  
The Jewish State would have the right of immigration on the assumption that it was independent in the territory allotted to it. This, however, must depend on the economic absorption of the land as stipulated in the United Nations' laws, Al Misiir added.  
The newspaper criticised the plan as being of British and American inspiration.  
Count Bernadotte left Rhodes today for Jerusalem but expects to return tomorrow, a Reuter cable from Rhodes stated.  
An announcement from his headquarters said the Count had been asked to go to Jerusalem by Colonel Brunsen, his representative there, "to complete a number of local arrangements which had been under negotiation during the early part of the truce."

Count Bernadotte has invited the Arab League's Political Committee to send delegates to his Rhodes headquarters for peace talks on a higher level than those held recently with experts, it was authoritatively learned tonight.  
Questioned about this, Jamil Mardam Bey, the Syrian Premier, said the Arabs would not go to Rhodes.  
Ships of the British Palestine evacuation fleet, with the last British troops to leave Palestine, arrived at Port Said today.—Reuter.

### Shanghai-HK Remittances

#### Resolution Passed By City Council

Shanghai, July 2.—The Shanghai City Council, at its last general meeting yesterday afternoon, resolved to request the National Government to negotiate through diplomatic channels with the Hongkong Government to stop all remittances between Shanghai and Hongkong so as to "alleviate our national economic crisis."  
The City Councillors said the increased Shanghai-Hongkong remittances "not only affected our finance and commodity prices, but also have close relation with the serious problem of smuggling."  
"The existence of blackmarket Shanghai-Hongkong remittances is the main factor that has led to other financial goods on an upward trend."  
"The Hongkong Government should not utilise its legal tender circulating in our country as a means of solving its own financial difficulties. On the contrary, Hongkong should assist our Government by prohibiting transactions in the Hongkong market in order to strengthen the force for stabilising our national finance and commodity prices and attain the goal of economic prosperity between Hongkong and China.—Reuter.



Here is part of the Japanese ammunition dump blown up this morning by the military in the interests of public safety. This picture was taken by our staff photographer yesterday when military authorities gave the Press a preview of this morning's operation.

## U.S. Ambassador Is Dragged From Dinner For Foreign Office Talks

London, July 1.—The American Ambassador, Mr Lewis Douglas, hurriedly left a banquet tonight in response to an urgent message from the Foreign Office. It was understood he went at once to confer with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, on the Berlin crisis.  
Mr Hector McNeill, Minister of State in the Foreign Office, received a similar summons and also left. Mr Douglas and Mr McNeill had been attending a dinner in honour of Canada's Dominion Day. They left shortly after 9 p.m.

Mr Beverly Baxter, MP, a native of Canada, in proposing the toast said that Mr Douglas had left for a "very vital" conference.

Mr Douglas and the French Ambassador, Mr Rene Massigli, had spent the morning at the Foreign Office conferring with the Under-Secretary, Sir William Strang, Britain's leading expert on Germany, on the Berlin crisis.

Afterwards, a Foreign Office spokesman said three-power consultations continued on what to do about the Berlin situation and there might be further conferences tomorrow. The spokesman said no proposed joint note of protest to Russia on the Berlin question had been drafted and there had been no agreement regarding one.

Any such protest would necessarily be in the most vigorous terms, and it was reported in diplomatic quarters that France was somewhat reluctant to join the other two Allies in a "tough" note against the Russian "cold" siege of Berlin.  
There was no confirmation of reports that France was holding back.—United Press.

### MOVE BACKFIRES

Berlin, July 1.—Soviet efforts to starve the Allies out of Berlin has partially backfired and the Russians are running short of such important supplies as wheat, penicillin, insulin and streptomycin.  
American and British authorities whose huge air armada has reduced the immediate threat to 2,500,000 Germans in the areas, have been indirectly approached with "feelers"

### ITALIAN AIR LINER DISASTER

Brussels, July 1.—The Belgian airlines, Sabena, issued a communique that four passengers and four members of the crew were killed today when a plane of the Avio Line Italian crashed at 11.23 GMT near the Keerbergen aerodrome.  
Sabena said that three passengers and the hostess were saved. It said the plane was destroyed by fire.—United Press.

### Lightning Cures Paralysis

Canton, July 1.—A streak of lightning striking a woman proved the cure of her paralysis, according to a Chinese report here.  
A woman in Foshan, a city some 10 miles west of Canton, had suffered from paralysis and was confined to bed for several months when she was struck by lightning. When struck she was unconscious for about ten minutes, but when she recovered consciousness, she was able to rise and walk.—Reuter.

## Jap Ammunition Dump Blown Up At Lyemun

### NEARBY NEIGHBOURHOOD ESCAPES UNDAUNTED

"There is just a minute and a half to go, gentlemen... I shall say 'one, two, three' before I give the signal... One... Two... Three!"  
With breathless expectancy a party of military officers and journalists listened to these words from Major D. R. Stenhouse, GSO II, as he gave Capt. Darnell, at his side, the tip off to press an electric plunger which would cause a detonation intended to put out of existence the contents of Lyemun magazine.

The explosion was timed for 10.30 a.m.  
The preceding seconds were an anxious time for all who had been concerned with preparations for the much heralded event—and especially for the service occupants of the most forward observation post, 400 yards from the magazine, where the firing took place.  
Would there be a mighty explosion, or, to use Major Stenhouse's suggestion "only a small puff"—or would it be a flop?

**VERY SATISFACTORY**  
It was certainly not a flop, nor even a small puff. It was, in the words of the technicians responsible, "a very satisfactory operation, resulting in the complete destruction of the magazine".

Cameras, clicked as the ground on top of the magazine was seen to gradually ooze up into the air, break into innumerable fragments, and then settle sedately in the immediate neighbourhood. The area covered by falling debris, "was afterwards found to be not much larger than the mound of the magazine itself. A road, only a few yards from the entrance, washed clean by recent rains, still retained its spotless appearance."

A cloud of black smoke hovered for a few seconds about 50 feet above the scene of the blast.  
An interested spectator was the Hon. D. M. MacDougall, Colonial Secretary. Mr MacDougall was obliged to remain outside the cordoned area, but he found a good vantage point from the old fort on the hill which overlooks Lyemun Barracks.

Causing neither a big bang nor turmoil in adjacent districts, it would be difficult to imagine that the very slight upheaval could have the very slight effect of "shaking Aunt Sarah" to fall from the mantelpiece.

### NO LOOTING

Looting was non-existent, according to a report from Shaikwan Police Station.

More spectacular than the exodus of Shaikwan residents along the main road, leading towards the City, Crowds were to be seen camped on the roadside in the "safe" area, and full advantage of the situation was taken by itinerant hawkers. Bowls of congee and sweetmeats helped to while away the time until at 10.47 a.m. the all-clear was given.

Then began the long trek back to their homes, which they found just as intact as when they had left them. Those who had expected to see anything in the nature of flying saucers floating through the heavens were doomed to disappointment.

The only visible effect of this morning's operations is a slight transfiguration of the landscape in the Kowloon Ngam Bay where the outline of the magazine has been replaced by a large crater.  
Another major explosion is promised when the military authorities blow up a large cache of gelignite—said to be four or five tons—in the New Territories.  
The site is in Tai Po pass, well away from habitations and the precautions taken against accident are likely to be far less elaborate. A factor that may cause some difficulty, however, is a landslide which covered up part of the area where the gelignite lies. The explosive formed part of the munitions controlled by the underground resistance movement in the war.

## Kowloon Walled City Issue

Canton, July 1.—The Kowloon Walled City issue and the question of Hongkong as a refuge for "anti-Government" elements were raised at the current session of the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly.

The Walled City issue was again brought up, this time by a woman member—the delegate from the Po On district, which is on the Sino-British border.

She moved a resolution, which was adopted, "that the Government (Chinese) be urged to speed a speedy settlement of the Kowloon Walled City case, which has been outstanding for so long, to preserve Chinese sovereignty and satisfy the people."

The Deputy Chairman of the Assembly moved that the Chinese Government be urged to request the Hongkong Government to "carry out an agreement that the Kowloon Walled City should not harbour anti-Chinese Government elements, so as to facilitate the rebellion suppression campaign and National recovery."

This resolution, however, was not passed, but was referred to a sub-committee for further consideration.  
General MacArthur's policy in Japan was criticised by one member of the Assembly, who moved that the "Assembly issue a circular in protest against United States policy to revive Japan."—Reuter.

## Eire's Rail And Road Transport May Soon Be Nationalised

Dublin, July 1.—Ireland's road and rail transport may be nationalised in the near future.  
The entire rail and road system of the country is now administered by Coras Iompar Eireann (Irish Transport Company), which was set up under the de Valera administration, and took over all other operators to form one large combine. Though not an official State organisation, the company was at its formation given governmental blessing, and Percy Kennedy, its chairman, was the Government nominee for the post.

Practically since the organisation came into being the public have been dissatisfied with its working, and poor trains and buses. To a large extent this was excused by the company on the grounds that the war had interfered with normal development; and by restricting supplies of coal and fuel oil had forced drastic reductions in services. But the end of the war bringing no relief, the public and politicians alike became restive and protests against the inefficiency of the system have been frequent.

Speaking in Parliament, Finance Minister Patrick McGilligan, dropped the hint that nationalisation was not far off. "The position," he said, "has developed to a point at which some radical change will have to be made in the whole organisation of the Coras Iompar Eireann, and I think that nobody looking at the position of that company now would put it forward as an advertisement for private enterprise."

He pointed out, however, that the only way in which nationalisation could come before the Parliament was by way of legislation repealing the Act of 1944 under which the present company was formed, and said that such legislation was receiving consideration.  
The company last year lost £1,000,000 on its working and is still losing steadily. At present, it is stated to be losing at the rate of £200,000 per month, and that it will have to let go 2,500 workers in a retrenchment drive.  
Even the trade unions here are calling for the nationalisation of the

concern. Several resolutions to this effect have been put down for discussion at the Irish Trade Union Congress which opens on July 7.  
But hardest hit are the shareholders of the company. They had money invested in various organisations amalgamated in the new body—Great Southern Railways, and the private omnibus companies—when their shares were taken over with the passing of the 1944 Act. Their shareholdings were reduced. That act was so unpopular that it was defeated by Parliament and precipitated a General Election in which it was the main issue. The government of de Valera then won the day, but since that time the shareholders of the company have been poor persons, who had put the money away as an "old age" investment. They have now banded themselves into "protection" associations and are pressing for some "plan" as to their position.—United Press.



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# WOMANSENSE

## Around The Town

with Mercia Hillaly

WHETHER or not men care for the more active part women are taking in affairs of the government, they are coming to realize that the so-called "weaker sex" are a determined band when they get together.

The International Council of Women form an active group locally although little is still known about their work and achievements. They have a membership of about 150 women who are out to "promote the welfare of mankind, of the family and of the individual."

It is an international organization but the local group was formed last year when the need for jurors was a pressing one and certain capable women felt "well, why shouldn't we serve on the jury and help the men out." Swedish-born Mrs. L. A. Calcraft, the President of the group here has been connected with this organization abroad for about eight years, and says that the most pressing problem under consideration at the moment is that of child prostitution in the Colony.

People are beginning to wonder where all the many cars at present parked on the site of the new Bank of China are going to be diverted when building commences. Several suggestions for alternative sites have been offered, such as part of the Murray playground which was lent as a car park during the Garden party at Government House last month. It is also proposed that an underground car park be constructed on the bank's same site.

At the successful cocktail party held yesterday at the Hongkong Club Annex, given by Mr and Mrs K. Noble on the occasion of Dominion Day, a considerable number of guests were exchanging reminiscences. One displayed a ring her husband gave her after a previous separation and therefore in her opinion an occasional party has its advantages.

## Rose Boater



This little boater is rose-decked, and secured with a tie-under-the-chin veil.

## Makeup Expert On Multi-Coloured Heads . . .

By PATRICIA CLARY

**HOLLYWOOD**—A Hollywood makeup expert hopes that Loretta Young's reign as queen of Hollywood is going to put a damper on those women who keep running to him for a smoky-blond hair dye.

Miss Young, top actress of the year, is a medium-brown-nette, he can tell them firmly now. And they wouldn't want to be out of step, would they, hmmm?

"Four of the five actresses nominated for this year's Academy Award had dark hair, and the fifth, Dorothy McGuire, is a dark blonde," the expert pointed out. "I was very glad to see this. I hope it will encourage women to stick to natural hair-shades."

Too many ladies were crying for that gray-blue hair colour that Lana Turner originated and Betty Hutton made popular. "Very, very few women look good with it. Even Lana isn't wearing it any more."

## The Samba Skirt Is Fashion News

By Mario de Segur

PARIS.

A BRAZILIAN influence in fashions is the most striking feature of recent dress shows.

Mlle. Carven, who has returned from Brazil, is catering for younger women with fashions recalling Samba dancers' skirts and the immense wide petticoats worn by Portuguese.

Shirred bands of material are another feature of her collection. Some have skirts mounted on them, others are bands joined together with eyelet embroidery.

Linen is prominent among materials used. Many fluted jackets show lace edgings in contrasting colour. One of the most charming and youthful-looking frocks was made of a tiny red and white check silky linen.

### Wasp Waists

As Carven's tightly fitting bodices and wasp waists require clever corseting, her garment, called Balconnette, is worn with all models. It holds the bust high and small in a very youthful bra effect and gives the necessary wasp waist.

A most amusing accessory is a bandbag which consisted of a large red earthenware flowerpot, carried by the stem of a plant.

Carven's skirt lengths for the young person are 15 inches from the ground for morning wear, 12 for afternoon, and just off the floor for evening.

### Pearl Craze

The craze for pearls is still on, with pearl accessories featured at almost every dress show. Jacques Fath displays a black linen nicker-length cocktail frock, the

tightly fitting little bodice, of which is sprinkled all over with pearls of different sizes.

A pearl choker is one of madame's indispensable dress accessories.

A long muff chain or strings of pearls can be draped or looped up in unusual ways.

A tight dog collar of mother of pearl flat shells looks well with a well groomed dark haired coiffure.

Pierre Balmain's collection also shows a wealth of pearls.

### RECIPE

#### Nougat tart

Ingredients: 8oz short crust, 2 egg whites, 2oz. sugar, 2oz. cake or breadcrumbs, 2 table-spoons coconut, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon raspberry or apricot jam, 1 teaspoon brown sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Method: Prepare short crust, line a deep greased sandwich tin with it, and spread lightly with jam. Beat egg whites stiffly, add pinch salt, then sugar, crumbs, coconut, cinnamon, lemon, rind, and strained lemon juice. Mix well, and pour into pastry shell. Sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven. When pastry begins to brown decrease heat, and cook slowly until centre mixture is set. Serve hot or cold.

## Housewife's Hints

Unless household-linens are cared for as soon as stains appear, they are likely to retain some of them forever. The wise homemaker will take out all visible stains before the article goes through the washing process.

Whenever a tube of paste or a bottle of tablets has been emptied, placing the little screw top in one's change purse will serve as a reminder that another must be purchased.

One method of cleaning a Panama hat is to make a paste of glass starch and cover the hat with it. Then place the hat in the sun until it is dry, brush it, and dust and soil will disappear.

When shoe laces lose their tips, as they are apt to do, make them last a little longer by twisting the ends and dipping them into clear nail polish. Let dry thoroughly, then give them a second coat if necessary. Try the same thing on

cord or heavy thread when stringing beads.

While ironing, keep handy a cellulose sponge dipped in warm water. It holds moisture well and doesn't wet your hands.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Humpty-Dumpty Sat On A Wall

—He Wanted To Jump Down—

By MAX TRELL

KNAF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking down Gooseberry Lane, which is in the town of Mother Gooseville (which is inside the Mother Goose Book, of course) when all at once their friend Simple Simon came running up to them.

"You're just in time!" he announced joyfully. "He's going to jump off the wall!"

"Who is about to jump off the wall?" Hanid asked in alarm.

"What wall? Where? Hurry up! Tell us!" Knarf said, equally alarmed.

Simon grinned like a clown. He pointed to the wall at the bottom of Mother Goose's garden. "Humpty-Dumpty is sitting on that wall. He's about to jump off. I told him it would be all right. He wouldn't hurt himself, much."

Crying: "Humpty-Dumpty, don't jump!" Knarf and Hanid ran as fast as they could to the wall, with Master Simon close at their heels. "There's nothing to be worried about! Everybody jumps off that wall!" Simon kept saying.

#### About To Jump

They all reached the wall just as Humpty-Dumpty was about to jump.

"What's the matter? What's all the excitement about?" he asked in a low grumbling voice. "Can't I jump off a wall if I want to?"

"No! You'll break!" cried Hanid.

"Stuff and nonsense," muttered Humpty-Dumpty. "I can't understand," he talked gloomily, "why everybody—except Simple Simon—tries to keep me from jumping off this wall. I saw the cat do it. She didn't break."

"You're not a cat," said Hanid. "You're an egg!"

Here Simple Simon interrupted to say he didn't see what that had to

## Are You Figure-Conscious?



For slimming the waist, a famous New York salon recommends this exercise, which can also be done at home.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH figures what they are—or what they are supposed to be according to the new fashions—women are more figure conscious than ever before.

Everybody is trying to nip in at the waist line. Every girl wanting to be busy. And how about the poor girl who has lost her waist line? Beauticians have the answer to that. They are adding "slenderizing departments" to their shops. Of course, there have been reducing salons.

Just the ticket for the woman whose teeth go on edge at the mention of the word diet. The equipment in these shops include stationary exercising bicycles, rowing contrivances, vibratory belts,

rolling machines, treadmills. Some of these units are designed to knock off adipose billows by means of rhythmic electrical vibrations.

There is the vapour cabinet that sweats off fat cells. After a prolonged steaming, there is a vigorous body massage during which localized bumps are kneaded and pummeled into a state of dissolution.

The beauty trade stresses the fact that the body culture department is designed not only for giving aid to the heavyweights but to afford rest and relaxation for career girls who fear that desk work and typing may bring on the mealbag shape. They realise that it isn't just how a young woman looks today, but how she is going to look a few years hence.

## Can You Fly A Kite?

(Continued from Yesterday)

Chinese kites have always been the envy of every kitesetting enthusiast. They use bamboo supports and very thin tough paper or silk, and let their imaginations suggest all sorts of beautiful and unusual shapes. They even have a whistling kite, made by attaching bamboo strips in such a way that the wind whistles through them. These were charms against the evil spirits, they say.

Oriental boys and girls would send a whole menagerie into the sky, and it was not surprising to see monkeys, horses, dogs, snakes, fishes, swans, and even dragons flying around in the air. They also used kites resembling soldiers and hunters.

Grownups were just as enthusiastic kite flyers as the young people in China and Japan and they would sometimes send up a castle or a pagoda with each window lighted from within by a tiny lamp. Or they would have a huge bouquet of flowers, which would suddenly open up into a gorgeous display of fireworks.

These people had contests, just as we do, and each one wanted to get his or her kite higher than the others did. They sometimes fought "kite battles" to accomplish this. They would dip a portion of the string in glue and cut it with tiny particles of glass. When the kites were in the air, they would guide them close to their rival's kite and each would try to cut the other's kite string, using the glass-covered part of their string.

### Rupert's Island Adventure—27



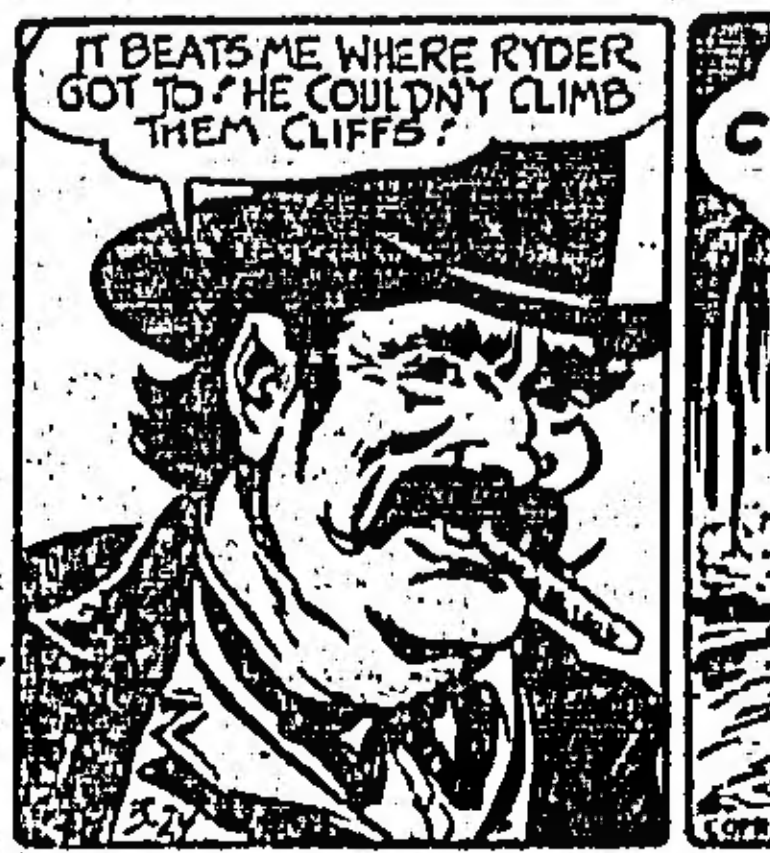
The professor looks very surprised at the little bear's idea, but he cuts a large oblong of paper and watches while Rupert and Willie fold it into a boat. Then he looks at it doubtfully. "You couldn't sit down in that," he says, "and if you stood up it would be too heavy. The sail's wrong, too. The wind would blow the boat sideways." Suddenly he looks thoughtful and sits down with his head in his hands. "Why was your eye," he murmurs, "I knew how to make a much better boat."

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### RED RYDER



### A Discovery

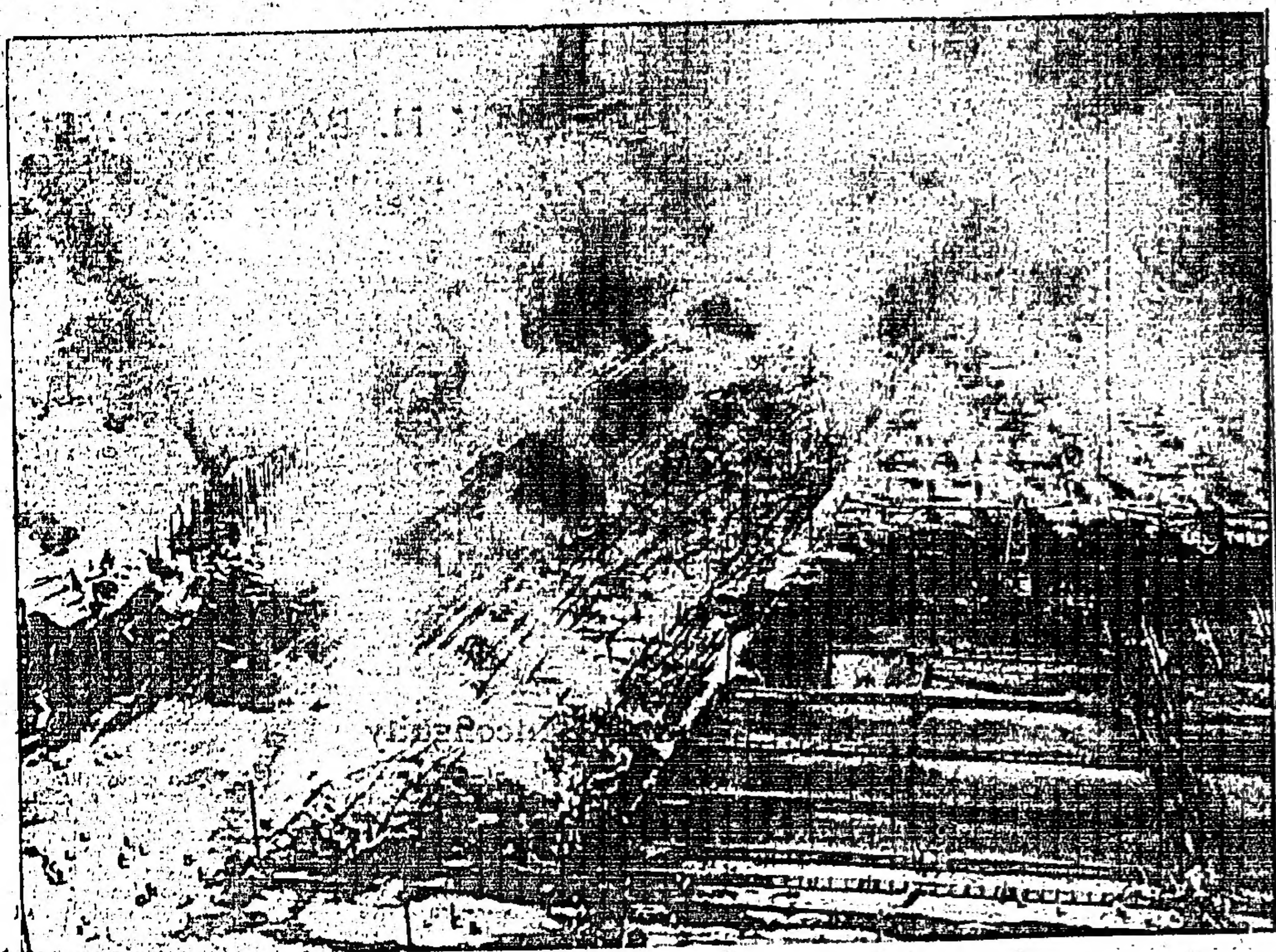


### By Fred Harman





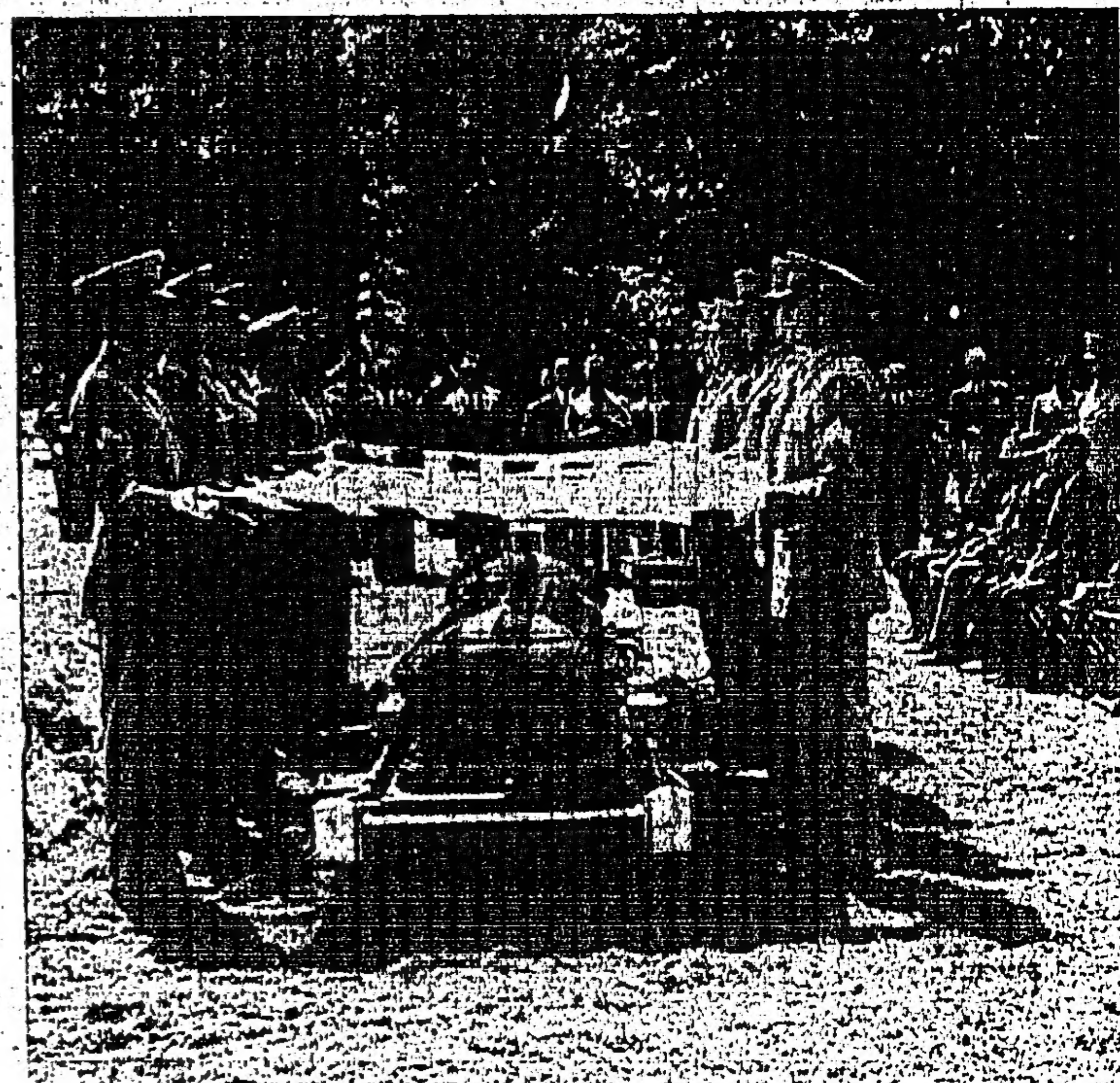
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



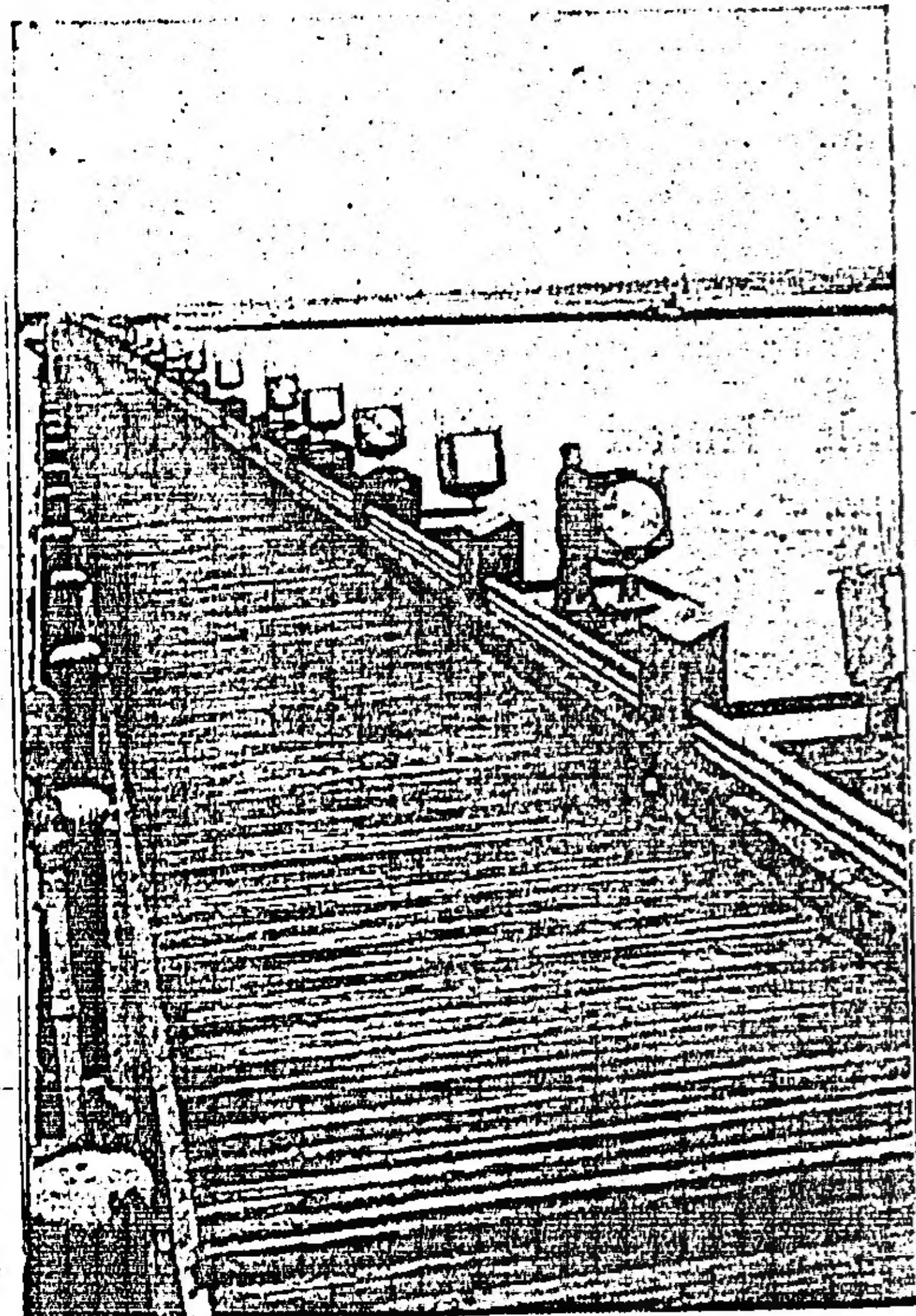
**ST PAUL STOCKYARD FIRE**—Dense, black smoke obscures the sky as a six-block section of the corrals of the South St Paul Union Stockyards Co. burned. Apparently started in a shed of baled hay, the flames gained great headway before firemen arrived on the scene. The extent of damage was not determined.



**BEAUTY AT BAT**—Lola Albright has no strikes against her. She's just been selected from 250 candidates for a role in a new Hollywood production. Lola's from Akron, Ohio, and was working in Chicago when agents spotted her.



**NISEI HEROES HONOURED**—Two American soldiers of Japanese ancestry were recently laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Full military honours were rendered the heroes—Privates Fumitake Nagato, of Arlington, Virginia, and Saburo Tanamachi, of San Benito, Texas. Gen. Devers, who commanded the Sixth Army Group in France, in which the Nisei served, was present at the ceremony.



**LIGHTS FOR THE BIG ONE**—New York's Idlewild, the world's largest airport, has been opened for familiarisation and ferry flights. Commercial flights are expected to begin this month, but the airport will not be dedicated until July 31, when a formal ceremony will be held in conjunction with an international air show. When in full operation, the field will be able to handle 1,000 planes a day. To ease the problem of night lighting, the New York Port Authority built a special pier, shown above, for krypton lighting units.



**EARLY START**—A group of four-year-old Judges in Beverly Hills, California, selected five-year-old Toni Lynne Bell (left), as "Miss Beverly Hills of 1960." Winning over contestants whose ages ranged from two to five, Lynne received an embrace from Judge Jon Hajarian.



**BARELY COOL**—Police Officer Patrick Ryan admits that the weather was really hot in Kenton, Kentucky, that day, but Sonny Brown was going a bit too far in seeking relief. So home for pants he went under the guiding arm of the law.



**IT'S PRESIDENT EISENHOWER NOW**—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has taken office as president of Columbia University, solemnly stands during playing of the National Anthem at the University's 194th commencement.

## Ask For MCKESSON'S

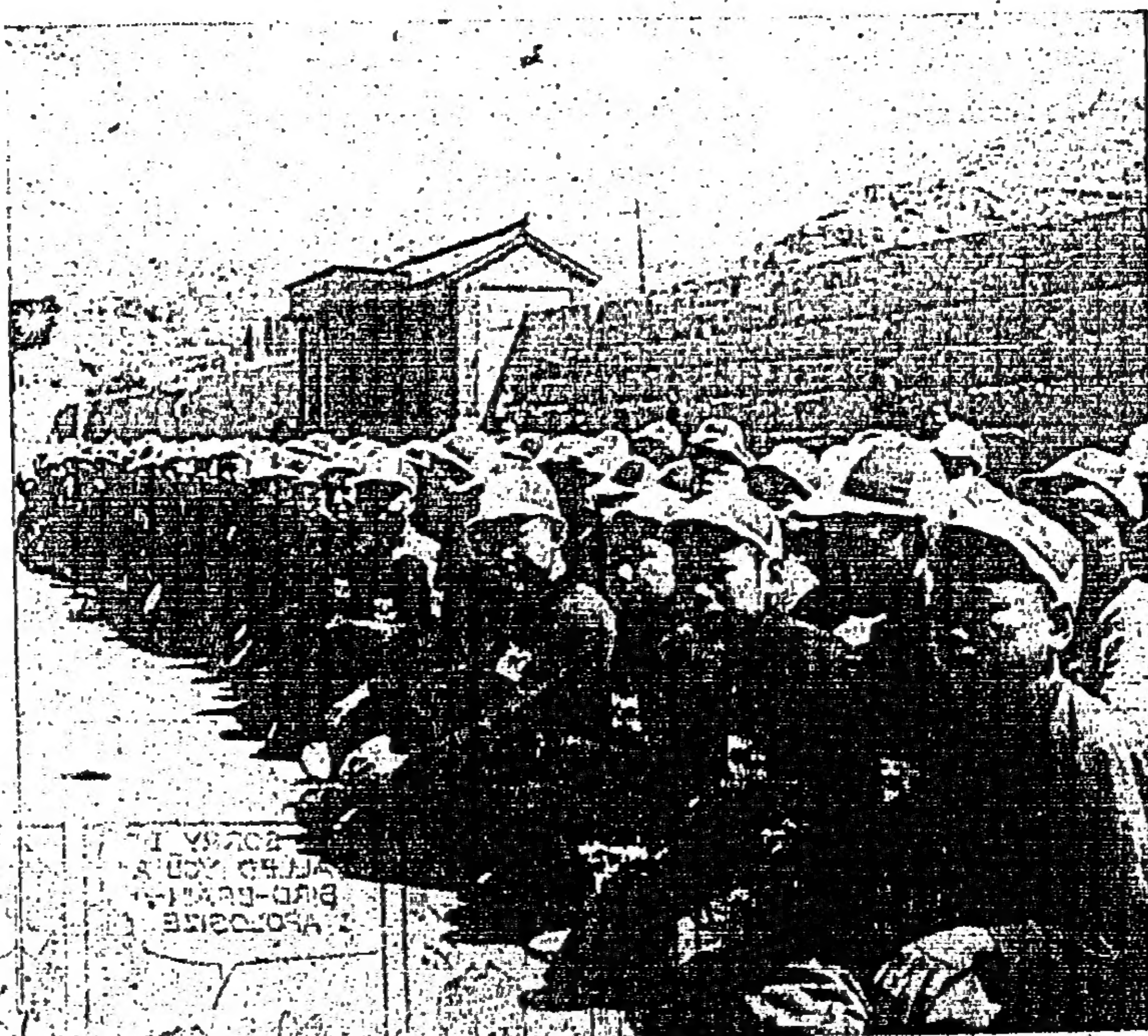
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**BOY SOLDIERS**—These Chinese youngsters are among the thousands who have volunteered for training in the People's Militia. Training in Kalgan, their only uniform piece of equipment is a blue and white cap. Trainees spend two weeks drilling, but practise with spears. Rifles are too precious in China's poorly-equipped army.

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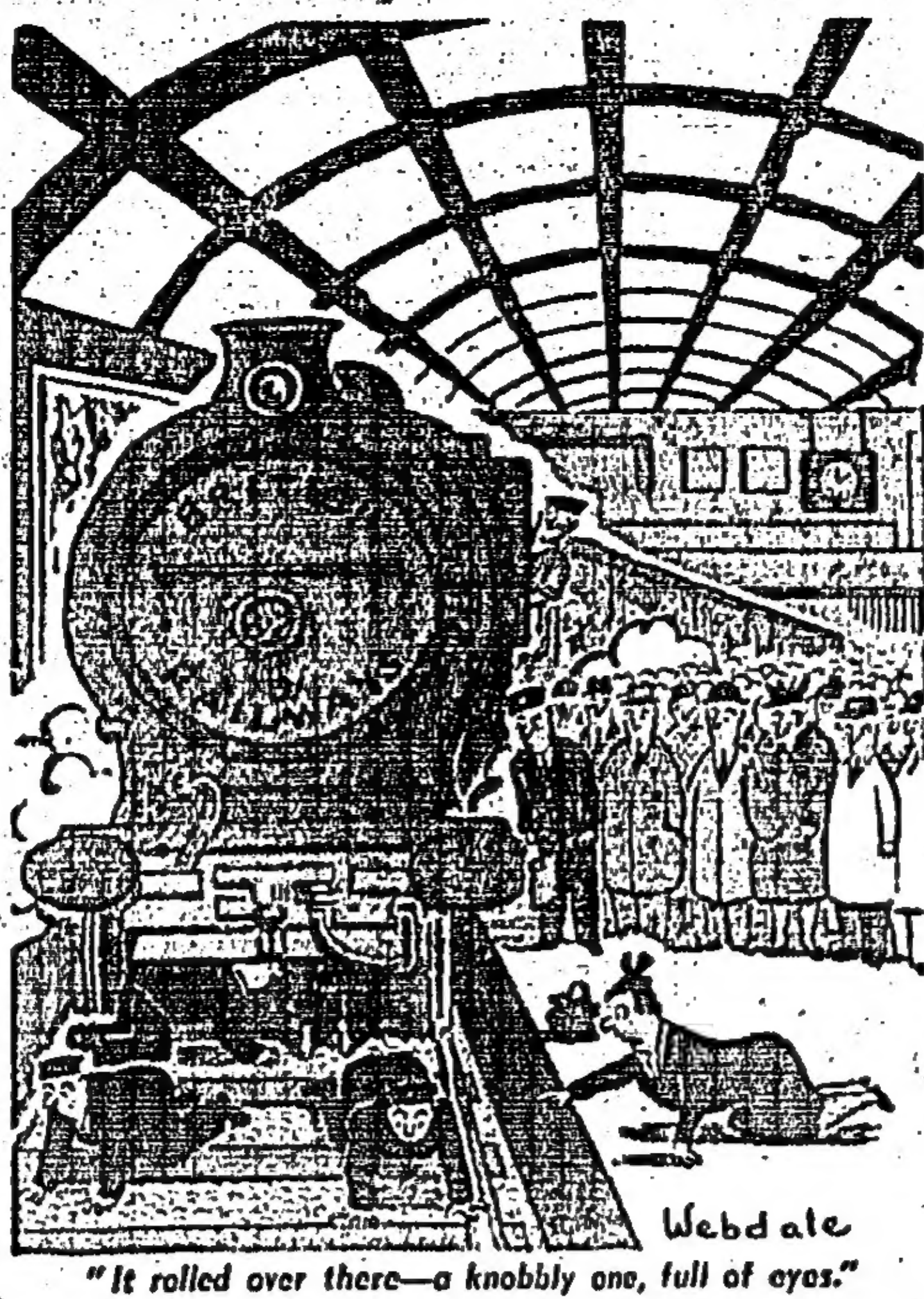
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 COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "CASS TIMBERLAND"



Webdale  
 "It rolled over there—a knobby one, full of eyes."

## LATEST MOVES IN THE COLD WAR

By SELKIRK PANTON

NIEGRIPP, on the Elbe (Soviet Zone), June 15.

At ten o'clock tonight Fritz Bauer, the ferryman of Niegripp, tied up his six-car ferry on the west bank of the Elbe and went home to bed after the busiest day of his life.

He will be up again and at work at six o'clock tomorrow morning. Until then the thousands of British and Allied nationals in Berlin will be completely "marooned" in the city, cut off from the West.

No trains leave Berlin at night, and now the Russians have closed the autobahn bridge near Magdeburg. Fritz's ferry, the only permitted route, closes at 10 p.m.

The Russians acted at three minutes past 12 this afternoon and that is when Fritz's day really began. Three German workmen dragged road signs on to the autobahn, and blocked the approaches to the autobahn bridge across the Elbe.

The Russians have ordered the bridge to be closed "for repairs," which they say will "take a long time."

They have refused to allow British and Allied road traffic to go by the most natural detour—either the concrete bridge or the British-built Bailey bridge over the Elbe at Magdeburg, six miles to the south.

They said "No," they must go by Fritz's ferry at Niegripp.

### Boomerang

Fritz Bauer is but a pawn in the cold war of ceaseless pin-pricks between the East and the West, with the Russians doing most of the pricking.

Fritz's activity today spotlights the beginning of a week in which he and his fellow Germans—over 60,000,000 of them—may learn their political and economic future for the next decade, possibly for a generation.

They see the future map of Germany with the one word "split" written across it. A black line drawn from the Baltic to Czechoslovakia will mark the frontier between the East and the West.

There is a peculiar irony in this, for ever since the war the Germans have been trying hard to split the Allies.

Now, like a boomerang recoiling to give their Bismarckian unity a knockout blow, they themselves are about to be split.

### Currency

MEANWHILE down in Frankfurt, earmarked as the new Western capital, General Sir Brian Robertson and General Lucius D. Clay, British and U.S. military governors, are talking about the currency reform.

In Paris the French are arguing about the ratification or rejection of the London six-Power agreement which provides for a constituent German assembly in the Western Zone and a provisional government—and for currency reform.

The French fear the German bogey and do not want to offend the Russians. They can afford to delay a decision on Germany because they are not paying anything for their Zone. They are living on the land.

It is the British and Americans, pouring away £200,000,000 a year to feed the Germans—in their zones, who cannot afford to wait.

They will go ahead—with or without the support of the French—and they will put into effect their currency reforms, without which no progress at all can be made in putting Germany on her feet.

The United Nations will not take a firm stand on Palestine or award it to either contending group. Partition gives Palestine to neither Jews nor Arabs and the United States last month renounced partition.

No matter what decision the UN takes on Palestine, there will be armed hostilities approaching civil war.

France will not support a Communist Revolution. (Attempts by the Communists to come to power last December in the general strike were crushed.)

The Western powers will form some sort of federation against Russia. (The Benelux agreement

include Spain in the European recovery programme).

Russia will consolidate its Balkan gains and take over other countries in Eastern and Central Europe. (Hungary since has come under Communist control, the Communists have forced King Michael of Rumania to abdicate, and have taken over Czechoslovakia. Russia is making passes at Finland, Italy and France.)

He counts his score to date as 11 right, eight pending and one wrong. His agents have stopped smiling and those of fighting age are trying to pin him down on when the next war will start.

In October, 1947, he predicted, among other things: Generalissimo Francisco Franco will come to be regarded as a friend of the democracies, who will support him in power. (Recently the U.S. House of Representatives voted to

Australia believes herself self destined to become the eventual centre of the British Empire. The other British lands in the South Pacific (New Zealand, Fiji and New Guinea) believe the lengthy visit of the King and Queen early in 1949 will advance the possibility.

Certainly this rich country, as large as the United States but with little more population than the city of New York, seems to have more room to grow than most nations. The pressure and crowding of global populations may cause Australia to forge a long way ahead before long.

Australia's main concern today is her under-population. The country realises the need for immigration but fears possible domination by what her

That, on its own, will produce the split, for currency reform will divide Germany more than can any Western or Eastern Government. The Soviets are likely to counter with currency reform in their zone—a certain prelude to the east-iron frontier—with Customs and currency controls, travel bans, and border bickerings, as though east and west Germany were two unfriendly countries in a state of cold war.

Germans fear currency reform as a man fears a necessary, but dangerous, operation. It will cause financial chaos, great hardship, and mounting unemployment—the complete dislocation of normal life. It will impoverish a great section of the German people.

Fritz Bauer, for instance, will find that the small fortune—for him—that he is now making on the ferry may shrink into just enough to buy the rations for a month.

### Spending spree

THE opening of 1,500 currency exchanges has already started a panic spending boom. Each day 60,000 women in Hamburg are said to be buying handbags and spending their "old money" on permanent waves.

In Cologne, garage proprietors, anticipating a week-end currency switch, are refusing all repairs "at least until the week-end."

But more than the currency reforms, the Germans fear the Russian reaction. The Russians are expected to counter by the proclamation of an Eastern German Government with its seat in Berlin representing "all Germany."

The Germans look with dread toward these coming seven days. It is not only Fritz Bauer, the ferryman on the Elbe, who is worried about tonight's trouble on the Elbe.

## Australia Sets Sights For Empire Leadership

BY FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW

United Press Vice-President in charge of the Pacific division

politicians patly refer to as "the teeming millions of the Orient."

The Orient is, in fact, right at Australia's door: the most crowded, famine-ridden lands in the world offer sharp and immediate contrast to the one that is least populated and most capable of tremendous productivity in the basic requirements of life.

Australia wants to make immigration intensely selective.

The "White Australia" policy means just what it says: none except white persons are permitted to enter the country to live. In fact, persons of other races already resident are being deported.

### Sees No Incongruity

THE latter classification has included, during this correspondent's brief observation an American Negro boxer married to a white Australian woman and who had made his home in Australia for years; a Polynesian woman of royal blood married to a white Australian man, and a native Maori from New Zealand.

The latter deportation created a furor in New Zealand, where the Maori is received on equal footing with the whites. He is, in fact, somewhat spoiled because the four native Members of Parliament hold the balance of political power. Australia had to back up on that one score.

The liberal government of Australia sees no incongruity in the fact that its liberalism is reserved for whites only. The people generally feel that the United States has disastrously bungled its own racial problems.

Northern European immigrants are particularly welcomed in Australia and are being flown in every few days in especially chartered planes.

### Yank Influx

THE English, of course, come into Australia but in curiously limited numbers, considering the crowded conditions under which 65,000,000 people live in a land a fraction the size of this one and depend to a large extent upon supplies sent them from Australia.

Thousands of American ex-GI's who went through Australia and from the combat zones of the South Pacific are inquiring about the possibilities of settling in the country. At first, the Australians were enthusiastic about bringing the Yanks back, but now their slides are more cautious since the first influx of Americans has not worked out too well.

The Americans felt, in many instances, that there were too many governmental restrictions against setting up business for themselves. The Australians, on their part, found that the Yanks were too much like themselves and wanted to do the same things, creating unsought competition.

Australia seems to have concluded that what she really needs is the

type of immigrant who will do work the Aussies themselves don't care for, such as mining and "stoop labour" in the fields.

There is no unemployment in Australia. The 40-hour week is rigidly enforced, even with farm labour, and overtime work is unpopular.

The result is that Australia pretty well ceases to function over the week-end. Her citizenry go by the thousands to the many beautiful race tracks where the government, which is so strict that Sunday movies are not permitted and all bars must close at 8 p.m., runs the pari-mutuel betting for the public. Another form of gambling is the state-controlled lotteries, upon which certain hospitals depend for principal support.

The Australians enjoy the world's most magnificent bathing beaches along with their race tracks, and national relaxation takes the form of out-of-door sports.

The Australian enjoys life on a low wage in a country of comparatively cheap living costs. He doesn't get rich, a fact which doesn't worry him either. He is plagued by numerous shortages, including meat, butter and eggs, which are rationed because of the heavy export demands of England, and by shortages of electric power because of labour troubles in the generating plants. But he has a magnificent confidence in the future of Australia.

### Dollar Shortage

THE newspapers of Australia are competently operated and make a profit under handicaps which would appal an American publisher. In addition to sharing the global shortage of newspaper, the Australian dailies assert they cannot get adequate dollar allotments with which to buy the Canadian newspaper available to them under their restricted quota.

The dollar shortage handicaps the newspapers and other businesses in other ways. The Melbourne Herald, for instance, is building in its own plant one of the largest presses in the world, from blueprints and under licences obtained abroad, because it cannot get the dollars for the purchase of completed press equipment at the usual points of manufacture.

The present Labour government of Australia prepares for next year's elections with a record of enviable cash surpluses in the national treasury, full employment and many social security accomplishments.

Most public services have been or are being nationalised, this category includes the railways, trams, telephone and telegraph systems and overseas telecommunications. Litigation is currently under way to nationalise all banks.

The Liberal party (conservatives), which claims its best chances in many years to go back into power in 1949, alleges Australia to be one of the most over-governed countries in the world and that the Labour government is in fact wholly socialist.

The Communist "menace" in Australia would seem to be almost non-existent. The Communist Party is treated with something akin to amusement.

## PEERING INTO THE FUTURE WITHOUT A CRYSTAL

DR John E. Kieffer of Tulane University believes that if a man knows enough about world politics, economics and current affairs, he can predict months ahead what will happen in the world.

There were smiles in Dr Kieffer's political science class when he advanced his theory. So, early last October, he made 13 predictions. He added seven later and said all 20 would come true within a year.

He counts his score to date as 11 right, eight pending and one wrong. His agents have stopped smiling and those of fighting age are trying to pin him down on when the next war will start.

In October, 1947, he predicted, among other things: Generalissimo Francisco Franco will come to be regarded as a friend of the democracies, who will support him in power. (Recently the U.S. House of Representatives voted to

and the five-power pact of March 17 are regarded as such federations).

On February 8, 1948, Kieffer predicted: A Communist coup will take place in Czechoslovakia within 30 days. (Klement Gottwald and a Communist government seized power 10 days later).

On March 2, 1948, he predicted: Jan Masaryk will be eliminated from the Czech political scene. (Masaryk committed "suicide" the night of March 8-9).

The U.S. will take a firm stand against Russia before April 1. (President Truman called for UMT, ERP and renewal of the draft on March 17).

The one prediction completely wrong was that Henry Wallace, would not try to form a third party. Kieffer made it on October 4, 1947. Among the eight "pending" predictions, all made last October 4, are:

(1) The British Labour government will collapse and Anthony Eden will replace Prime Minister Clement Attlee's government.

(2) De Gaulle will be elected president of France.

(3) A Republican will be elected U.S. President, no matter whom the Democrats nominate.

(4) Russia and its satellites will withdraw from the United Nations.

Dr Kieffer is 39, an international affairs specialist and geopolitician and an associate professor of political science. He was a lieutenant colonel of infantry in the last war, and in service for six years.

He does not believe that war is imminent but does believe it is inevitable.

"Some day, Russia and the United States are going to settle their differences on some world street corner—winner take all," he said.—United Press.

### NANCY After All, It Has Feelings, Too

By Ernie Bushmiller



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 makes your face SMILE HAPPY  
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## Counsels' Closing Addresses In The Guild Case

### NO RECOLLECTION THROUGH DRUNKENNESS PLEA

Closing addresses were made by Counsel in the case against Peter Oliver Guild, Inspector of the Hongkong Police, and two others, when their trial continued before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Williams, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Guild, with a woman, Tam So, and a Police Constable, Chan Pui-lam, is charged with demanding \$500 from Lo Wun-yung and \$500 from Pun Tai-so. Guild and Tam are jointly charged with demanding \$25 from Lo Wun-yung and \$100 from Chan Pui-lam, while Tam alone is charged on two further counts of demanding \$100 from Wong Sing and \$40 from Lok Siu-hung.

Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector W. N. Darlton. Mr Brock A. Bernatchi, instructed by Mr D. L. Strellett, is representing Guild, who is on bail of \$2,500. The other two accused are not represented by Counsel.

Mr Bernatchi, in his address, said there was evidence that on the occasions when Guild was alleged to have visited the premises of the divan keepers he was drunk. There was also evidence that he had been drinking too much at times, and in those circumstances it was quite possible that Guild did not remember, as he said, what had occurred, Counsel declared.

It was significant, Counsel went on, that Guild had stated in evidence that he thought he was off duty on the night of February 15-16, when he went to the Kam Hong Restaurant in company with the other two accused and Lo Wun-yung, but when his attention was drawn to the fact that he was on duty that night, he readily agreed and withdrew his former statement.

#### IF DRUNK, LIKE PUTTY

Mr Bernatchi asked the jury to consider whether Guild would jeopardise his chances of enjoying his pension, which was due him in a few months time, through a systematic course of demanding money with menaces. There was evidence that the life led by Guild and his wife was one which did not demand more than his income. It was, in fact, to the contrary.

If Guild, while drunk, was indeed putty in Tam So's hands, he would have been a useful instrument to her if she were herself extorting money from the divan keepers. If there was an illicit partnership between the two, would it not be significant, if there was a refusal to pay money for Tam So to enter the divan, and if not to carry out her threat, to suggest it would be carried out, asked Counsel. If, however, Guild merely stood at the entrance when he was urged to enter and did not do so, there could not be such a partnership. "This is not a case where you have to decide that he was so drunk as to amount to insanity," declared Mr Bernatchi. "It is purely a question of this: If you consider that he may have been, on these two or possibly three occasions, sufficiently drunk as not to be able to appreciate and therefore to intend any one of the charges against him—that is, demanding money with threats, that the owners should be deprived of their money unwillingly, and that there was an intention to permanently deprive them of that money—then your verdict is not guilty."

#### THE CROWN REPLIES

Mr Lonsdale, in reply, submitted that if a person aided and abetted an offence, that person was as equally guilty as the person who actually committed the offence. The presence of a Police Inspector that added weight to enforcing demands for money for protection against action being taken against them, and Counsel suggested that Guild was present at the visits to divans for a common purpose to as to influence the keepers to pay the sums demanded. Counsel further asked the jury to consider why a Police Inspector, when off duty, should have associated with a woman of Tam So's character.

Referring to Guild's evidence that he did not remember what had occurred, Mr Lonsdale said it was a simple matter for any person who had committed an offence to appear before the Court and say he could not recollect anything. The jury, he contended, must look to all the surrounding circumstances to ascertain that a person was in such a state of intoxication that he was unable to formulate the intention of doing certain things which the Crown alleged he had done.

Reviewing the evidence, Counsel drew attention to Guild's recollection of certain happenings at the restaurant, and said it was significant that he should have remembered them and not others.

#### ACTING IN CONCERT

Suggesting that Guild was acting in concert with Tam So, Mr Lonsdale said a question had been raised as to why there was no identification held with regard to Guild. It was in the interests of justice, he argued, that an identification parade had not been held because witnesses who did not know Guild were asked to pick him out immediately owing to the fact that he had nine fingers, and was known to most of them as the "nine-fingered," and was known to most of them as the "nine-fingered."

Asked if she wished to address the jury, Tam So, in referring to

the allegations against her, declared that several of the witnesses were telling lies.

Third accused denied visiting Pun Tai-so's divan, and said his beat ended 250 yards away, so that if he had been found in the divan, he would have been placed on report. He further pointed out that Pun was the only person who had declared he was in the divan. He also reminded the jury that the witnesses who had spoken of his presence at various places had made no charges against him as might have been expected if he had made any demands with menaces. It was also not possible for him to have acted in collusion with Guild, as he was only a junior officer.

The trial is proceeding.

## FIRE MAKES 300 PEOPLE HOMELESS

### Squatters' Huts In Kowloon Destroyed

Over 300 persons were rendered homeless by a fire which destroyed about 30 squatters' huts in the Tai Kok Tsui area at midday today.

The huts, constructed of wooden planks and covered with tarred paper, stood in a valley below a quarry. Sparks from a cooking stove touched off the blaze which, fanned by a fresh breeze, soon enveloped the whole squatters' colony.

Three engines from Kowloon fire stations, under Div. Officer V. C. Seymour and Station Officer C. Coyne, were called to the scene. As there were no hydrants in the locality, the firemen had to lead hoses from more than 300 yards away. However, after battling for half an hour, they managed to get the flames under control.

Part of the firemen's efforts were directed to preventing the flames from spreading to the plant of the China Paint Company, only 60 yards away, where was stored 30,000 gallons of low-flash inflammable liquid used in the manufacture of paint. Other firemen were occupied in preventing the fire from spreading past the low arms of the hill to other wooden huts.

No lives were lost and no one was injured. However, the squatters lost all their property. The huts themselves each cost \$300 to build.

## Death Of Mr J.W. Franks

News has been received in the Colony of the death in Bedford, England, on June 15 of Mr. John William Franks, CBE, former Superintendent of Prisons, Hong Kong. He retired in 1937 just prior to the erection of the new prison building in Stanley.

Born in 1879, the late Mr Franks served with the Prison Commission, Home Office, in June 1899, and in November 1913 was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Victoria Gaol. During the years of World War I, he was Assistant Superintendent of the Police Reserve.

On December 31, 1920, the late Mr Franks was appointed Superintendent of Prisons.

## Not Enough Life Jackets Or Fire Extinguishers

The coxswain of a motor junk was fined \$50 or 10 days by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for carrying only two fire extinguishers and three life jackets instead of four extinguishers and 24 life jackets stipulated on his licence.

Defendant pleaded he had only recently taken over the junk and did not know the regulations. Mr Cairns pointed out that it was all set out in the licence book, but defendant replied that it was in English only, and he could not read the language.

The licence book was checked in Court and it was found that the instructions were in English only. Mr Cairns suggested that a Chinese translation should be incorporated in the book in future.

Mr Cairns told the defendant that he should have satisfied himself that everything was in order when he took over the junk. He had risked the lives of the people on board by not having the proper appliances.

The coxswain of a motor fishing junk was fined \$50 or 10 days for carrying 11 excess passengers. Defendant stated that the extra persons included fish owners and Chinese Maritime Customs officials. They had embarked at Tai Shan. When Mr Cairns said that he could have refused to sail, defendant replied that if he had done so, his cargo of live fish would have died.

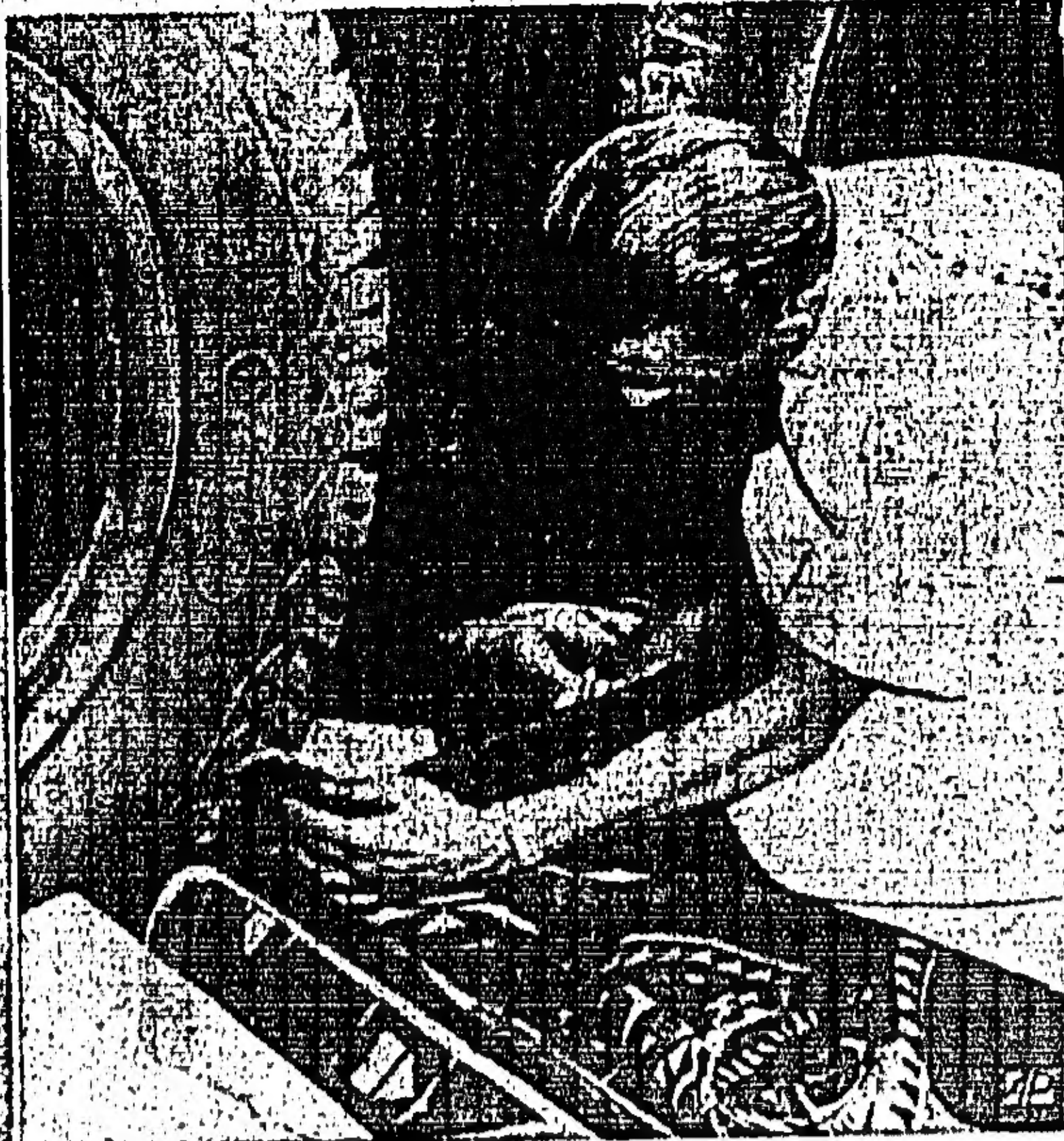
Imposing the fine, Mr Cairns pointed out that if the vessel was licensed to carry 22 persons it meant that there were not sufficient life-saving appliances for any more on board. He had jeopardised the lives of the passengers by his action.

For anchoring in the southern fairway and causing an obstruction, the mistress of a trading junk was fined \$10 or two days. Sub-inspector McCarthy said that defendant had been warned by Police an hour before. Defendant said that she had moved after being warned.

## FATHER WEEPS AS BABY DIES BENEATH TRUCK WHEELS



A distraught father, Carlton L. Andrews is comforted by Tustin, Calif., Police Chief Thomas McMullen a few moments after his 2½-year-old daughter, Barbara Jean, ran out onto a busy highway and into the path of a heavy truck-trailer and was killed. At right an ambulance attendant gently covers the little body as it lies beneath the massive wheels of the trailer.—AP Picture.



## Freed Hukbalahap Leader Gives Address On Radio

Manila, July 1.—Congressman Luis Taruc, whose Hukbalahap organisation was given an official pardon last week, said today that peace and order can be maintained in the Philippines only through "quick and radical adoption of social and economic reforms which will remove the basic causes for poverty and bondage of the masses of the people and thus remove the reason for resorting to arms."

Taruc, commenting in a radio speech on the agreement with President Elpidio Quirino which led to the amnesty proclamation, said he had no doubt of the President's sincerity, but added:

"We entertain misgivings as to his ability to push through this democratic programme against concentrated pressures and obstacles that will surely be placed in his way by those who stand to lose special privileges and power when the masses of the population become really free and prosperous."

Taruc continued: "The problem of peace and order is definitely not a police problem. The key to the solution is not surrender of arms by the peasants."

He listed the following reforms as a solution of the Philippine agrarian problem:

1. A guarantee of full enjoyment by rich and poor alike of the democratic liberties theoretically guaranteed by the Constitution.
2. Embarking on a programme of democratic industrialisation based essentially on the home market of prosperous peasants and workers in order to make the Philippines less dependent on foreign markets, while at the same time welcoming foreign capital to supplement our local capital, we should not allow it to dominate our economy.

"How long the people will enjoy relative peace after the amnesty is granted will depend on the strength of the People's Democratic Movement and their willingness to defend their liberties," Taruc said.

This was Taruc's first radio address since he returned to Manila to receive the amnesty. He is still the guest of the President, living at Quirino's home on Dewey Boulevard.

Although the amnesty granted by the President was confirmed by Congress, Taruc still moves about with a bodyguard of seven Hukbalahap squad members who carry .45 revolvers.—United Press.

## Search For An Ex-Premier

Bangkok, July 1.—The Siamese Foreign Office today instructed its consuls at Singapore and Hongkong to try to find Pridi Panomyong, the ex-Premier, and his secretary, Lieutenant Vajirachul, for whom an arrest warrant has been issued in connection with the assassination of King Ananda two years ago.

Unconfirmed press reports here said Pridi Panomyong visited a Siamese naval station on the Gulf of Siam earlier this week.

Another ex-Premier, Luang Dhamrong Nawasawat (deposed at the coup d'état of November last year) and other statesmen, alleged to have taken refuge at the naval station, were found today at their homes in Bangkok.

It was understood that no charges would be made against them, but they are "required in connection with the assassination trial."—Reuter.

## Big Trade Order

London, July 1.—Poland has placed £4,000,000 worth of orders with British industrial firms up to the end of June. She expects to complete within the next three months discussions for the delivery of goods to the value of another £5,000,000, the Polish Embassy announced in London today.

A credit of £2,000,000 has been granted to facilitate these purchases, which come under part of last year's Anglo-Polish trade agreement dealing with the purchase of capital goods to the value of £15,000,000 in Britain.—Reuter.

## GUNS BLAZE IN AERIAL PIRACY

Istanbul, July 1.—Blazing guns and stark terror ruled a transport plane that brought 21 persons out of Bulgaria, a dazed survivor reported on Thursday.

The plane landed crazily at Istanbul airport on Wednesday night with its radio operator dead, its pilot mortally wounded and its mechanic shot through the arm.

No official source could disclose any information but one person who talked with the mechanic reported it as a frantic plot of six or seven to escape their homeland at any cost.

All the passengers were immediately taken into custody by the police after arriving, and divided into Communist and anti-Communist groups. Both factions were fighting violently inside the plane as it taxied to rest.

The mechanic, who is so far identified only as Panayot, is reported to have said that most of the passengers on what was intended to be a routine commercial flight within Bulgaria were holiday-makers. They boarded the plane along with the men involved in the plot at Varna and flew to Burgas to pick up two more passengers.

**FATAL INTERVENTION**

Shortly after taking off from Burgas for Sofia a young man suddenly rose from his passenger seat, according to this source. He pulled out a revolver, then approached the control cabin and demanded that the pilot turn over the controls to another passenger.

The radio operator intervened immediately and five other passengers arose, produced guns and began firing. The radio operator dropped dead with several bullets in him and the pilot crumpled over, mortally wounded. Another bullet struck the mechanic in the arm and, so he related, he fainted and upon being revived was ordered to assist the new pilot who had taken over the controls.

The plane was then headed toward Turkey and other passengers who professed themselves as Communists were controlled by guns until the plane approached Istanbul. The source said it was not clear but the men refused to fire when they were set upon finally by the other passengers and bitter fighting continued until airport police broke it up. The plane landed hazardously after making six attempts to come in.

Newspapers reported that the pilot, who died on Thursday, was named Boris Ganes and the radio operator was Mergis Nodelkoff.—Associated Press.

## FLOOD DANGER PASSING

Canton, July 1.—The dangers of a serious summer flood in the Pearl River Delta are subsiding.

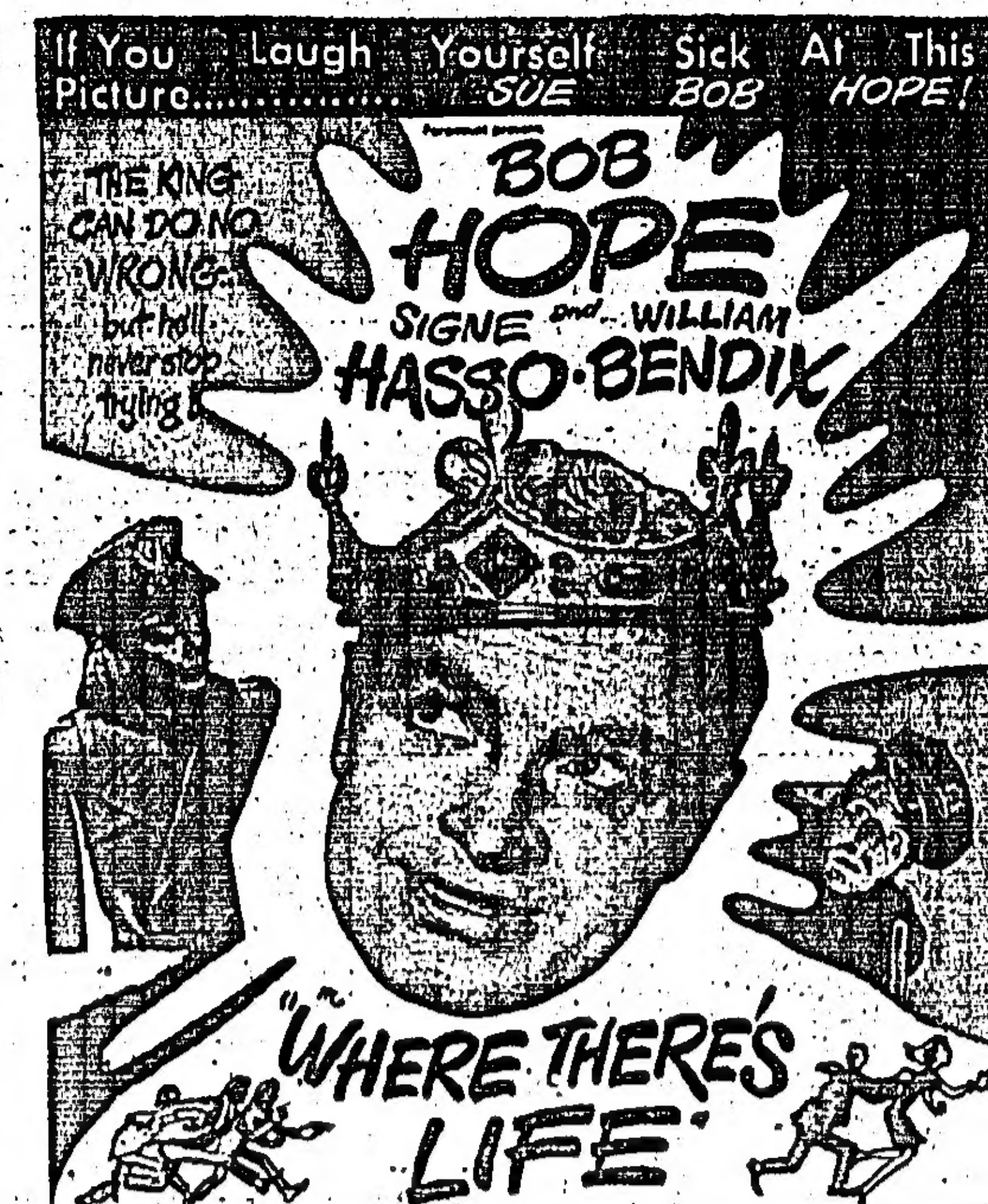
This Pearl River Conservancy Board is quoted by the Chinese press as stating that little rain has fallen in the past week and that the Pearl River and its tributaries have not risen lately.—Reuter.

## RIVER BOATS TO INCREASE FARES

Canton, July 1.—The Chinese river boats plying between Canton and Hongkong, as well as Macao and other areas are increasing their passenger fares by 90 percent.

This decision was taken at a meeting of the Shipping Merchants Guild. The wages of seamen on these vessels are to be increased by the same percentage.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **Queen's** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



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Screen Play by JOHN WILEY  
Based on a story by Jacques Vior



## WIMBLEDON

# Louise Brough And Doris Hart Will Contest Singles Final

## AUSTRALIAN DOUBLES PAIR ELIMINATES PARKER AND FALKENBURG

Wimbledon, July 1.—Miss Louise Brough and Miss Doris Hart meet in the all-Australian final for the Wimbledon women's singles title on Saturday with the defeat today in the semi-finals of the holder, Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont by Miss Hart, and of Mrs. Pat Todd by Miss Brough.

Miss Hart, who from her youth has suffered from a leg disability, avenged her defeat at the hands of Mrs. DuPont, then Miss Osborne, in last year's final, winning today by 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Brough, the American champion, beat Mrs. Todd by 6-3, 7-5.

The players had to contend with cold conditions and a tricky wind which blew the length of the Centre Court.

Both the curly-headed Miss Hart and the blonde Mrs. DuPont made a number of errors in their duel and for two players so experienced in big tennis seemed rather nervous. Neither player's ground strokes came up to standard of their forecourt play.

Mrs. DuPont led 4-3 in the first set, only to drop her next two service games. Miss Hart was very erratic in the second set, but in the deciding the Miami girl quickly struck her best forehand and, driving from wing to wing, ran into a 4-0 lead.

Mrs. DuPont, full of fight, drew up to 3-5 with a fine smash down the middle.

The other semi-final was closer than the score would suggest, but it too was marked by errors, especially in the case of Miss Todd, who failed at crucial points.

Miss Brough's superior control was the deciding factor, but her policy of going up to the net at every opportunity paid big dividends.

Mrs. Todd produced some lovely passing shots and made some daring net interceptions, but she could not bring her strokes fully under control.

John Bromwich, of Australia, reached a second final when, with his compatriot, Frank Sedgman, they eliminated the American pair of Frank Parker and Bob Falkenburg in the semi-finals of the men's doubles, after a great five-set Centre Court battle.

The Australians won by 6-2, 6-8, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. The American pair, who had hitherto not dropped a set, were the favourite, but the greater steadiness of the Australians told its tale.

## OTHER RESULTS

In the mixed doubles quarter-finals, John Bromwich and Miss

## Racing Drivers Killed

Berne, Switzerland, July 1.—Two well-known Italian motor-racing champions were killed during practice here today.

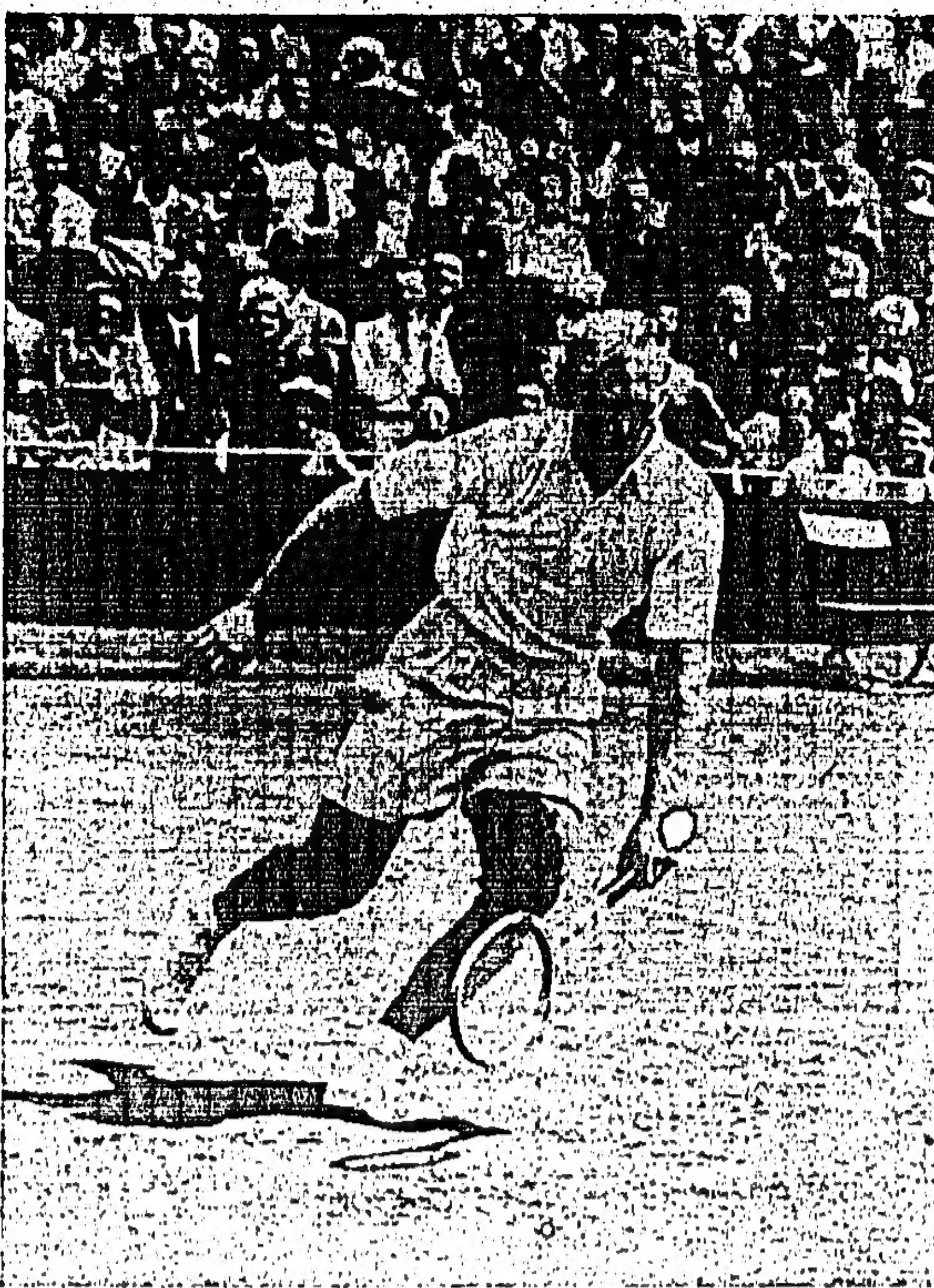
Omobono Tenni took a curve too fast and crashed against a tree. Achille Varzi was trying out his formula racing car for the Grand Prix de l'Europe when the car skidded on the wet surface of a dangerous curve, somersaulted several times and crashed against a barrier. Varzi was dead when pulled from the wrecked car.—United Press.

## LOCKE HAS TREE TROUBLE



Bobby Locke of South Africa, the only foreigner in the National Open golf tournament at Los Angeles, uses a shortened swing to knock a spoon shot toward the second hole from beneath a tree during the final round. Locke, whose 139 was only one stroke off the pace in the third round, got a bogey 5 on the hole.—AP Wirephoto.

## WIMBLEDON FINALIST



Australia's John Bromwich, who is to meet Bob Falkenburg today for the Wimbledon Singles Crown and is also on the Doubles Final.

## BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

## Henry Cotton Returns A Brilliant 66 To Lead

### American Challenge Trails Badly

Muirfield, July 1.—British golfing prevailed in the open golf championships at Muirfield today when Henry Cotton, by breaking the course record with a brilliant round of 66 for an aggregate of 137, led the field by four strokes with two rounds to play.

His Majesty, the King, who as the Duke of York captained the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, was an interested spectator of much of the golf today, and he saw Cotton, twice winner of the title in the past, accomplish his wonderful round.

The American onslaught on the title was definitely resisted, although with two more rounds tomorrow, the gap can still be closed.

Charles Ward and Sam King were second to Cotton today and then the first overseas man, Florio van Donck, of Belgium, came, followed by Britain's Arthur Less, at 142.

The 143-mark was very international in character, with Fred Daly, Ireland's holder of the title, Alfred Padgham, England's former winner, Norman Von Nida, of Australia, and Roberto de Vincenzo, of the Argentine.

First of the Americans was A. E. Clark with 145, with Johnny Bull among several players at 146, while the bulk of the American raiders were still further behind.—Reuter.

Aging, greying Henry Cotton broke Walter Hagen's course record today with a blazing 60, took a four stroke lead at the halfway point in the British Open Golf Championship.

Cotton compiled a total of 137 and said today's 66 "came easy."

The American challenge, headed by Lawson Little, Claude Harmon and the amateur Frank Stranahan, wilted and fell so far back as to be almost disregarded.

It was left then to a little known American pro—A. E. Clark, a rangy mountaineer with crick in his back, who just came over here for a golfing vacation—to lead the American pack.

## PRESENTED TO KING GEORGE

Frank Stranahan, American winner of the British amateur golf championship, and Mario Gonzalez, the Brazilian, were presented to King George this afternoon.

The King spotted the two entrants for the British open as they left Muirfield Club house after lunch and asked club officials to bring them over.

"The King told me he thought I turn my left hand too far over when I grip the club," Stranahan said afterwards. "I have never met a King before—I didn't know what to say."

The informal chat lasted five minutes.—Associated Press.

## New Course Records At Henley

Henley-on-Thames, July 1.—Two new course records were set today when the Royal Regatta was continued under much more favourable conditions, the Belgian pair of Collet and Plessens clipping 11 seconds off the previous best in the double sculls, and Bedford School improving their own record in the Princess Elizabeth Cup by 21 seconds.

The Belgians beat the Oxford Blue, R. M. Raikes, and T. D. Raikes, easily in seven minutes, 57 seconds. Bedford School beat their local rivals, Bedford Modern School, by three-quarters of a length in seven minutes and four seconds.

The semi-finals of the diamond sculls will be between Bertram Bushnell, of Britain, and W. Collet, of Belgium, in the top half, and between Jean Sepharades, of France, and Mavyn Jood, of Australia, in the other half.

Sepharades, who won the sculls two years ago, eliminated the South African, Ian Stephen.

While foreign contenders continued to do well and both the American crews, Princeton University and Mento School, won further races in the Thames Cup, the Swiss crew, the See Club, of Zurich, were beaten in the Stewards Cup by the Thames Rowing Club, who rallied strongly to win by two and a quarter lengths in seven minutes, 17 seconds.

One of the best races in the prospect is the all-British clash between Thames and London in the semi-final of the Grand Challenge Cup.—Reuter.

## BOXING

## Solomon's Rival Is A Refugee

Ben Smith who is courageously endeavouring to break Jack Solomon's boxing monopoly is a remarkable young man. Only 25 years of age, he has a flourishing West End business, is a debonair man about town, owns four racehorses, is on nodding acquaintances with most celebrities, yet has lived in England only four years.

He was a refugee from Central Europe. He went to America to sign Lesnevich and Mills but found that Solomons beat him to it by telephone.

Ben Smith tells me if flyweight Dick O'Sullivan wins at Olympia on July 6, he will be matched with Ratty Monaghan for the British and World titles. He is also matching Ray Farnochon versus Al Phillips, Theo Medina v Stan Rowan, Jo Cornelius v Danny O'Sullivan, and three or more fights yet to be arranged.

One Smith is trying to get is Phil Tarranova, former American holder of the world feather title, versus Cliff Anderson, and another Dutchman versus a selected Englishman.

He has budgeted £5,000 less for seats at Olympia this time compared with his show last year in order to provide seats at working peoples' prices. There will be only two front rows at five guineas and many at ten shillings. Any step in this direction is commendable.

## AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR

## Surrey Five Runs Ahead With Four Wickets Left

London, July 1.—The Australian tourists were dismissed for 389 runs in their first innings by Surrey who, at the close of play had scored 173 for six wickets.

With Don Bradman scoring 128 and Lindsay Hassett with 139 in second wicket partnership adding 231 runs, the Australians are in a winning position against Surrey.

After scoring 380 in reply to Surrey's first innings of 221, the Australians dismissed six batsmen for 173 in Surrey's second innings before the close of play today. Surrey are only five runs ahead.

Bradman batted two hours and 20 minutes for his sixth century of the season and hit 14 fours. Hassett stayed for three hours and hit ten boundaries.

Fishlock and Parker scored 61 and 33 not out respectively for Surrey.

At Pontypool: Combined Services 303 and 174 for seven declared. Glamorgan 147 and 4 for one.

At Worcester: Match Drawn. Cambridge University 162 and 280 (Pepper 88, Elgood 69, Shuttleworth 63, Jenkins five for 105). Worcester-shire 240 and 109 for nine. (Young 69, Kenyon 61, Grimth five for 55).

At Nottingham: Middlesex beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 18 runs. Nottinghamshire 135 and 180 (Simms seven for 72) Middlesex 339 for seven declared (Edrich 77, Mann 116, Leslie Compton not out 51).—Reuter.

## THREE IN ONE, BUT NOT BIRDS

Wellington, New Zealand, July 1.—Dennis Twies, North Island sportsman killed three wild pigs with one shot from a .303 rifle. The bullet tore through the back of the first pig, through the throat of the second and drilled the heart of the third.—United Press.

who failed to maintain a fine second innings start.

## THE SCOREBOARD

Surrey 1st Innings	Australia 1st Innings
Hassett, c Holmes, b Watts ... 139	Hamence, c Parker, b Watts ... 0
Bradman, c Barton, b Squires ... 128	Miller, c McIntyre, b Surridge ... 9
Harvey run out ... 43	Loxton, c Surridge, b Parker ... 8
McCool, b Surridge ... 26	Saggers, b Squires ... 12
Saggers, b Squires ... 12	King not out ... 15
King not out ... 15	Toshack, l.b.w., b Constable ... 1
Toshack, l.b.w., b Constable ... 1	Brown, absent, hurt ... 0
Brown, absent, hurt ... 0	Extras ... 8
Total ... 389	

## Bowling Analysis

Surrey	Runs	Wickets
Surridge	22	0
Watts	10	0
Parker	25	5
Bedser	20	1
Constable	7.1	2
Squires	10	2

## Surrey—2nd Innings

Fishlock, stumped Saggers, b McCool	61
Fletcher, stumped Saggers, b McCool	10
Squires, c Toshack, b McCool	13
Barton, c Miller, b Loxton	33
Falkenburg, not out	11
McIntyre, b Toshack	11
Bedser, stumped Saggers, b Toshack	3
Holmes not out	7
Extras	0
Total for six	173

## Middlesex Catching Up

London, July 1.—Middlesex, after their shaky start to the season, are rapidly coming back to form and a victory in two days against Nottinghamshire has enabled them to close the gap between their total and that of the championship leaders, Glamorgan, who have been without a county fixture during recent days.

The leg-breaks of Sims wrecked any chance that Nottinghamshire might have of saving the game for he hit the stumps five times while taking seven wickets for 72 runs, the extra half-hour being utilised to finish the match today.

Len Hutton scored his third consecutive century against Essex, having hit one in each innings of their earlier fixture this year.

Batsmen were on top in several games and when Leslie Ames reached three figures for Kent, he was the third batsman among the first five to register a century against Northamptonshire.

Two sixes and 12 fours were included in his dashing display while Kent's and England's present wicket-keeper, Evans, hit three sixes and two fours in his 35 not out.

An all-rounder of note is Bailey, Hampshire's left-hander, who in a spell of 26 consecutive overs today claimed six victims. In this match he has also scored 150 runs.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Southampton: Hampshire 210 and 281 (Bailey 88, Eager 78) Leicestershire 161 (Bailey six for 51).

At Worthing: Sussex 359 and 148 for nine. Derbyshire 228 (Reville not out 64, Cornford five for 89).

At Lords: Oxford University beat M.C.C. by an innings and 183 runs. M.C.C. 91 and 109, Oxford University 44 for 5 declared.

At Liverpool: Lancashire beat Somerset by an innings and one run. Somerset 162 and 175 (Pollard four for 43) Lancashire 338 (G.A. Edrich 69, Hazell five for 109).

At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 477 for 3 declared (Ames 113), Northamptonshire 287 for 8 (Brookes 135).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 178 and 201 for one (Emmett 92, Allen not out 102), Warwickshire 271 (Ord 60).

At Westcliff: Essex 232 and 123 for six. Yorkshire 287 (Hutton 103, Wilson 69, Price five for 94).

## SOCCER

## LONDON HAS A NEW PRO CLUB

By ARCHIE QUICK

London has a new professional football club, Chingford Town F. C. Already their reserve team of amateurs has been elected to the London League in preference to Chesham Ruislip and Dagenham British Legion and the First Eleven have now been elected to the Southern League.

There are over 200,000 people in the immediate neighbourhood of the Essex club's fine new stadium and the nearest professional club is Leyton Orient, a 7½ d. bus ride away. A group of local business men are committed to spending £20,000 and the ground holds 15,000 people.

The final scheme provides for 60,000 people and an expenditure of £200,000. The spawdwork of organisation has been going on, these past three years and the stadium is on Arsenal's line, picturesquely fringed with trees and a lily pond at the entrance. It is called Chingwood Stadium a conglomeration of Chingford and Woodford.

Something unique in football is that secretary manager, Weir, has been given a 10-year contract. Bill for the past 30 years has been player-trainer and manager with Orient. Now he is going to put his enterprising ideas into being in the neighbourhood he knows so well.

## NINE PROS

Already he has signed nine professionals, Moodie, Cowdenbath, goalkeeper, Frost, Fulham, fullback, Page, Spurs, centre-half; Fitzgerald, inside-forward; Dougan, Plymouth, inside-right, who was international reserve for Scotland in 1942; Williams, Northampton and Cardiff, inside-forward; Grundy, Newcastle, wing-half; Cook, amateur half-back with Orient; and Davis, local outside-right of great promise.

The nucleus of successful side there. They are to get paid league rates but can work as well. The Club's supporters' section too is already over a thousand strong. There is a tremendous untapped area for professional football here once you leave the Metropolitan area.

It is a part of suburbia that is growing daily and you have to go as far as Chelmsford and Colchester to find any professional play.

## Chess Matches Held Over To Next Month

A meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club Committee held yesterday evening decided to postpone the Hongkong v. Kowloon and the Championship Finalists v. The Rest matches to next month.

This decision was reached to permit players, who have had a gruelling 10 weeks of competitive chess, a rest before the "big games."

Mr D. E. de Carvalho, the Club Captain, was nominated Captain and sole selector of the Rest team against the Finalists and tentatively named his line-up as follows: L. Karpovich, Alec Nelson, G. S. Coxhead, Karel Weiss, V. N. Dounneff and D. E. de Carvalho.

The Finalists' line-up will be F. X. Sequeira, K. M. A. Barnett, L. Schure, Ray Danenberg, J. P. do Carvalho and P. K. Prokopov.

No dates have been fixed for either match but the preparations for the Hongkong v. Kowloon encounter are proceeding, every effort being made to pick as strong a team as possible for Hongkong.

Among latest acceptances for the Hongkong team are C. E. Wong and J. Reynaud, a definite boost to the strength of the side which will include K. M. A. Barnett, Karel Weiss and, probably, G. S. Coxhead on its top boards. Other Hongkong probabilities are H. W. Randall, To Yau, Dr. Joe Siaux, H. W. Carter and Jacob Hamler.



## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, it's different all right, but if you were still my secretary just think how you'd be sitting in that stuffy office getting fat!"

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE  
YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 2

**B**ORN today, your ambitions are high and your energies vast. You are fond of activity and excitement and find them a stimulus to your work. Fond of travel, you must definitely curb this restlessness in early life unless it can be integrated very definitely into your life work. Don't just go roaming around, looking for greener fields than at home. But if your job takes you far afield, then something lasting and constructive can come of your wandering. It is likely that city life will appeal to you more than working or living in the country.

You enjoy having a good time but if you are wise, you will relegate pleasure to its proper place in life. A happy combination of a social and business life very often, can be of great assistance, one to the other if you work it right. Learn to do so. You are highly critical of others and are much too inclined to say what you think without sufficient proof.

Guard your tongue in this respect for you can injure a person's reputation by a careless word and eventually a rumour you may have started might rebound with serious consequences. You have a talent for planning large enterprises and a good sense of business procedure, provided others may be depended upon to carry on the detail work which you do not enjoy. Hence, the selection of your co-workers is of great importance.

Your emotional nature is strong. You women are patient, loyal and understanding. You make fine helpmates in marriage and excellent companions for career-minded husbands as you learn to stand by their sides in positions of social and business prominence.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—Don't neglect last-minute important business details in planning your holiday week-end. Clinch a deal and then you may celebrate!

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—A good day for romance so concentrate on it. Forget business for a while. Not a good day for it, anyway.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Avoid over-expansion on new ideas but get all pending matters settled once and for all. Get results now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Active ambitions should be capable of outmanoeuvring minor setbacks today as they arise. Make definite progress.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Accept no restrictions on today's activities as valid. Overcome any problem efficiently and proceed as usual.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be astute and you will sidestep difficulty. A mediocre day, so don't attempt too much right now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A new venture, especially if in the field of manufacturing, could be auspiciously begun now. Get going!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Haste will make waste; foolishness may cause an accident. Be thoughtful, careful and wise and all is well.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Have confidence in a new business plan and you can push it through successfully. Don't be overcritical.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Inventiveness—especially in the field of electricity—may pay excellent dividends. Exploit your idea.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Energetic, ambitious action can counteract lethargy on the part of others if you are promoting a new plan.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)—Travel, if it's for business purposes, America may be made to pay off if you develop it now.

## SCIENCE AT WORK:

## X-RAY TREATMENT TO CURE SCALP RINGWORM

By PAUL F. ELLIS

**T**HE best way to cure stubborn cases of ringworm of the scalp, a serious childhood disease, is temporary removal of the hair, according to two Philadelphia specialists. The way to make a child temporarily "bald" is through use of X-rays, the specialists contend in the magazine Radiology. Their technical name for the removal of the hair is "epilation."

They explained that ringworm of the scalp has been epidemic along the U.S. eastern seaboard since 1943. At one time there were 5,000 cases in New York. Philadelphia is believed to have had 13,000 cases in 1945. The disease, however, is not exclusive in the east.

The treatment can be completed in one sitting, they said. The patient becomes virtually non-infectious at the end of three weeks.

"After that period," they said, "the entire scalp will be depilated, and for practical purposes there is no longer any danger of contagion. The possible dangers of permanent depilation are rare."

They report that the child is completely bald for about six weeks, after which a fine, fuzzy growth of new hair makes its appearance.

"This is not of the character of that seen after shaving the head," they said, "but is more like the first growth of hair upon a baby who is born bald. Normal illness is regained within one year after treatment. The hair is usually unchanged in colour, but may be slightly darker when it has re-grown."

The ringworm infection, caused by a fungus, is spread by infected hairs and the principal places of contact are the home, the school, the playground, the theatre and the barber shop, the physicians pointed out.

A new semi-popular magazine designed to interpret rapid strides being made in the science of physics has come out. The magazine, known as Physics Today, is published by the American Institute of Physics, with headquarters in New York City. David A. Katcher, physicist and science writer, is editor.

The magazine will appear monthly. Most of its articles will be written by scientists.

POCKET CARTOON  
by OSBERT LANCASTERBY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

**YOU vixen!** Merriweather's words seemed to stop her heart beating. Was this brutal and the man she had married? Did she love him? Had she ever loved him?

Why had she married him? What was she to do? Why had she not foreseen this? Where was the remedy? Could she endure any more? What did it mean? Who was he? How had it happened? Could this be he? When did it begin? What was it he had said? Why had she answered? What was the use of going on? Was there nothing left? Had there ever been anything? What was it all about? What did he mean? How could she know? Was there anything to know? What was love? How would it all end?

## Cuserie

**T**HE reported discovery of a "fish which sneezes" seems to leave us pretty well where we were before.

Fish are not as silent as people think. A very delicate instrument can record the tiny bubbling noise made by a goldfish when it bups with its lips, before snatching a bit of breadcrumb. It is like the sound of a frozen mulberry bounced on a sheet of cardboard. The breath hisses when disturbed. As the poet Timothy Shy wrote of the angry mother bream, addressing the careless fish-porter who ignored her young:

Tread softly, because you tread on my dreams.  
And everyone has heard of the old salmon of Galway, who watched the youngsters leaping the weir, and cried out: "A happy new weir lads!"

## Mimsie Slopcorner

**T**HE plans for Nationalised Gas Week are maturing. Mimsie Slopcorner, as Miss Nationalised Gas, is to address a rally of gas-workers from the top of Southall Gas-works, ending with the songs, "Gas, gas, National gas" and "Old King Cole was a merry old soul." Mrs. Slopcorner said yesterday, "I do so think it's important to encourage the use of gas, or the saving of it, whichever it is they want, and I do say our Mimsie is the one to help them." The proud father said, "I lie awake at nights trying to work out what I ever did to deserve such a daughter."

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Yes. They grunt, toot, chirp, cluck, rattle, hum and drum.  
2. Helen of Troy. 3. Cuba. 4. William the Conqueror. 5. Franco. 6. In Central Europe, between Czechoslovakia and Poland.

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

PHILIPPINE & NEI  
COPRA EXPORTS

Washington, July 1.—The office of Foreign Agricultural Relations today reported that Philippine copra exports for May were the lowest for any month since July 1947, but that Netherlands East Indies copra exports for May were the highest for any month in 1948.

HONGKONG  
SHARES

Cements were the focus of attention during this morning's session of the Hongkong Stock Exchange. The turnover for the session was \$454,000. Transactions and noon prices follow:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HK Bank	2100		
HSBC		775	
Union	200		
Underwriters	210		
HK Fire		200	
DOCKERS, ETC.			
K. Light (O)	154	100 @ 153	
Dock	314		
Provident		245	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	1715	10	
HK Land	62	62 1/2	500 @ 62
UTILITIES			
Tram	23	23 1/2	
Star Ferry	153	24 1/2	
C. Light (N)	245	20 1/2	
Electric (N)	415	40	
Telephone (O)	415		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	47	40	500 @ 40 1/2
			1000 @ 40 1/2
			4200 @ 47 1/2
			1000 @ 47 1/2

## STORES, ETC.

Dairy (New) 52 100 @ 51 1/2

Watson (Old) 50 60 500 @ 50 1/2

Watson (New) 51 60 500 @ 51 1/2

Ym. Powell 51 60 500 @ 51 1/2

COTTONS

Ewo 17 1/2 100 @ 17 1/2

500 @ 17 1/2

100 @ 17 1/2

500 @ 17 1/2

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Total exports from the Philippines in May were 42,826 long tons, bringing total exports from January to 300,744, which is 30 percent less than the same period a year ago. May coconut oil shipments from the Philippines were 2,100 tons, bringing the total from January to 13,222 tons.

Netherlands East Indies May exports totalled 23,223 long tons, bringing the total since January to 70,941 tons, against 60,854 a year ago.

The above figures do not include copra and oil shipments to Singapore.

**MARKET INACTIVE**  
New York, July 1.—The copra and coconut oil markets today remained inactive and generally unchanged. Buying interest slackened while sellers held July/August contracts at 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents a pound, and at around 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents a pound, FOB, Philippine Islands.

In the coconut oil market, sellers held the price for July at 22 1/2 cents a pound, in tank cars, Pacific Coast, and August at around 22 cents.—United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN  
EXCHANGE

New York, July 1.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were:

Argentine Peso (Official) US\$0.2077

Argentine Peso (Unofficial) 0.2075

Australia 0.2590

Belgium 0.2214

Canada 0.2315

Chile 0.2335

France 0.2024

Germany 0.2025

India 0.2412

Mexico 0.2412

New Zealand 0.2412

Peru 0.2412

Portugal 0.2412

South Africa 0.2412

Sweden 0.2412

Switzerland 0.2412

Uruguay 0.2412

Venezuela 0.2412

Shanghai (CINC 100,000) 0.2412

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McKENNEY  
ON BRIDGE

False Card Beats  
An Expert's 3 N.T.

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

**A**T the end of four sessions of excitement in the world championship masters individual tournament this year, it looked as if a woman might win the cup for the second time in the history of the event.

Mrs. Albert Shmukler of Philadelphia was in the lead, and Mrs. Rika Marcus of London, England, was in third position. However in the fifth and final session both ladies had poor scores. Mrs. Shmukler was fifth and Mrs. Marcus twelfth.

George Rapco of New York, considered one of the greatest card players in the world today, said Mrs. Marcus' clever false carding threw him completely off on this hand.

♠ J102	♥ A75	♦ K854	♣ K72
♠ 9853	♥ KQ7	♦ Q1043	♣ Q32
♠ 1096	♥ A98	♦ KQ3	♣ A98
♠ J3	♥ A98	♦ KQ3	♣ A98

Declarer: ♠ A98

Rapco: ♠ A98, ♥ A98, ♦ KQ3, ♣ A98

Opening—♠ A3

On the opening play of the three of sp



## Commons To Debate Malaya

SIR EDWARD GENT DELAYED

London, July 1.—Mr Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, is expected to make Malaya one of the main subjects when Parliament debates colonial affairs next Thursday.

Many members concerned by the recent events in Malaya are anxious to join in debate in which Mr David Rees-Williams, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, will be another Government speaker.

It is considered possible that Sir Edward Gent, the High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, expected in London this weekend for consultations with the Secretary of State for the Colonies may be in the House of Commons during the debate.

### DISTRESS NOT PREVALENT

It was misleading to suggest that distress was prevalent in Malaya, "though there is, of course, room for an improvement of conditions there as everywhere else," Mr David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, said in Parliament today.

"I am in constant touch with the High Commissioner and the Governor on their general programme of social betterment," he added.

He was replying to Mr Philip Piratin, Communist, who had asked what reports he had received from the Special Commissioner sent to Malaya to examine the social and economic problems and what he was doing to remove the distress prevailing in the country.

In his reply, Mr Rees-Williams added that he understood he would shortly receive a report on the recent visit to Malaya of Mr Stanley Awerby, Labour Member of Parliament, and Mr F. W. Dalley, a trade union official.—Reuter.

### GENT IN COLOMBO

London, July 1.—Most British newspapers today frontpaged reports that Sir Edward Gent will quit his post as High Commissioner of the Malayan Federation when he reaches Britain.

Colonial Office spokesman still remained tight-lipped on the subject, however, and refused either to confirm or deny that Sir Edward will not return to Malaya after his scheduled consultations with the Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones.

He was originally expected to reach this country late on Friday the Colonial Office said. Now, however, word has been received that the RAF plane in which he is travelling has been delayed and that he may not reach here until Saturday.

Addressing reporters in Colombo earlier today, Sir Edward said the Malayan guerrillas aimed at inciting the colony's rich rubber industry.

He said he was confident though, that the police would be able to break up their organization.

Whitehall sources reported that an official clarification of Sir Edward's future will be made "soon" after his arrival in Britain.

### EXPECTED TO RESIGN

The usually reliable British Press Association reported that Sir Edward on his arrival "will hand in his resignation" to Mr Creech Jones.

The Press Association added "it is understood that differences arose between Sir Edward and the service chiefs over the measures to be applied against the present trouble makers in Malaya."

There are still no positive indications as to who will become the Federation's new High Commissioner.

Whitehall sources maintained their view that Britain probably will send out a soldier administrator to the colony with wide experience of Far Eastern affairs.—Associated Press.

### MORE VIOLENCE

Singapore, July 1.—Six more Chinese died today in the violence swept Federation of Malaya, despatches from Kuala Lumpur said.

Two Chinese guerrillas were killed and another wounded in a brief, sharp battle with a military and police party in Pahang State. The guerrillas were part of a band that sacked the village of Jerantut on Monday.

Earlier, the police discovered the bodies of a Chinese businessman and his son, kidnapped from Jerantut and slain by guerrillas.

In Johore State, small bands of armed Chinese killed two Chinese in separate incidents.—Associated Press.

## Winnie Wouldn't Stand For It

New York, July 1.—Today's instalment in Collier's magazine of the memoirs of Mr Harry Hopkins, personal assistant to President Roosevelt, alleged that the British Chiefs of Staff suspected a "Roosevelt trick" to shift the ugly responsibility when General Sir Archibald Wavell was appointed Allied Supreme Commander in the South-Western Pacific at the time of the Japanese advances in 1942.

"Lord Halifax agreed with them, but when this attitude was conveyed to Mr Churchill, he exploded that this suspicious attitude implied a doubt of the motives of the President of the United States, and that he would not stand for it,"—Reuter.

# TITO CONTINUES HIS DEFIANCE

Nice Present Awaits Him

San Francisco, July 1.—Seaman Roy Reid has a US\$35,000 present awaiting him when he returns from a voyage to the Orient.

The 40-year-old sailor won a prize of a completely furnished home in the exclusive Lakeside District last night, the top award in a contest sponsored by the Portola Festival Association.

The house is an "ultra-modern" five-room structure, with enclosed patio, sundock and windbreak of glass.

Reid is now at sea aboard the tanker Mission Santa Barbara, en route to Shanghai.—United Press.

## Rail Strikes Forbidden By U.S. Court

Washington, July 1.—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today signed a permanent injunction forbidding three rail unions to strike on the nation's railroads.

Acting at the request of the government, Goldsborough signed the permanent injunction to replace the temporary court order which he issued last May 11 shortly after the government seized rail lines in face of a strike threat.

Judge Goldsborough told the unions that he "thoroughly agrees" with the Justice Department that a rail strike would imperil the national health and safety. It is not a Taft-Hartley injunction since the railroad unions are specifically exempted from that law. The government seized the railroads under a World War I law which is still on the books.

Judge Goldsborough said, "The whole economic and political system of the nation would be upset by a rail strike." He said, "Political ideologies against our form of government would become entrenched. Our influence throughout the world would be done away with—we would become a laughing stock. To permit a strike of this kind to take place is something the society should not be forced to tolerate."

Judge Goldsborough pounded the bench to emphasize his remarks.

Mr A. J. Glover, President of the Switchmen's Union, said immediately after Goldsborough's decision that the unions will carry the case to the Supreme Court for final ruling.—United Press.

## Diplomat's Daughter To Stand Trial

New York, July 1.—Mrs Nancy Fletcher Chorski, aged 27, who said in an affidavit that she is the daughter of a career diplomat and the wife of a Cairo businessman, told reporters on Thursday night that she is not worried over police charges that she "loitered for the purposes of prostitution."

Waiting to appear at the women's court hearing with other women on vagrancy charges Chorski told reporters:

"I have never said or done anything they could possibly object to. I would have liked to have avoided such a trial but I guess that is not possible."

She identified her father as C. Paul Fletcher, American Consul-General at Casablanca and said that her husband is George Chorski, in the export-import business in Egypt.

On Wednesday Mrs Chorski's application to the New York state supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus to avoid being tried was refused.—Associated Press.

## Lab. Minister Cheered

London, July 1.—Government supporters in the House of Commons today cheered the Labour Minister, Mr George Isaacs, when he reappeared in the Chamber for the first time since his hurried return from the International Labour Conference at San Francisco.

Mr Isaacs faced a series of questions about the 17 days' strike of the dockers which, during his absence, paralyzed the Port of London and held up the discharge of cargoes on Merseyside.

Opposition Members joined in the greeting to the Minister with ironical cheers.

A Labour Member, Mr Peter Freeman, asked whether the Minister would set up a commission of inquiry into unofficial strikes in view of the menace to the food supply and other necessities of life.

Mr Isaacs replied: "I do not think this is a satisfactory method of dealing with the problem but the position is being explored."—Reuter.

## Delivers Attack On Bulgarian Premier

London, July 1.—Marshal Tito, under fire from Moscow and all the eastern Communist parties, today expanded his counter-attack to include his neighbour and rival for Balkan leadership, the Bulgarian Premier, George Dimitrov.

Dimitrov, an oldtime Bolshevik and former director of the pre-war Comintern, is what Moscow considers a "good Communist." When he suggested a Balkan federation in January and Moscow objected, he admitted he had been wrong.

In contrast, Marshal Tito feels that he owes no special obligation to the Kremlin—that he came to power primarily because of his wartime leadership of the Yugoslav partisans. He refuses to confess what Moscow calls serious deviations or errors.

The extension of the Yugoslav battle for Marshal Tito's version of Communism—which allegedly has been denounced by the Cominform as "Trotskyism"—was made through the Yugoslav Communist official paper, Borba, in a venomous editorial.

Surprisingly, it came only 24 hours after Marshal Tito through the same newspaper, had held out a share of friendship to Bulgaria and proposed a Yugoslav-Bulgarian-Albanian federation.

Today's editorial as reported from Belgrade, disclosed that Marshal Tito is not prepared to back down one inch from his amazing and almost unbelievable defiance of the Kremlin.

But still to be heard from is Moscow itself. Not a word of reaction has come from there since Marshal Tito defied the Cominform's ex-communication action and appealed to all Yugoslavs to follow his brand of Communism, which he claims is the only true brand.

If Marshal Tito holds out—or if he is able to do so—he may fulfil the fondest hopes of Western diplomats that Marshal Tito may have within his hands, the power to start a slow disintegration of Russia's eastern European empire.

There were signs from all over Europe that things are not going well for the Communist parties, even in Eastern Germany.

**DISOWNED BY ALBANIA**

It is understood in London tonight that Yugoslavia's sub-satellite, Albania is disowning Marshal Tito and the Albanian Communists will support the Cominform against its Yugoslav comrades.

The first indication of Albania's attitude was a Terana Radio report that the Albanian Communist newspaper and Government organ "Bashkimi" published a Cominform statement against Marshal Tito.

The attitude of the Albanian Communists towards the Tito-Stalin conflict is somewhat doubtful in view of Albania's total dependence on Yugoslavia. The Albanian Communist Party was organized on the pattern of the Yugoslav Communist Party and it could therefore be accused of many of the same "mistakes" with which the Cominform charged Yugoslavia.

The Albanian Communists in particular, have the same sort of military order as the Yugoslav Communists and leaders are all high military dignitaries.

## Nun Helps Cleanup Cathedral



A Catholic nun, wearing an apron and heavy work shoes, helps clear debris from a war-damaged cathedral, the "Heidwiskirche," in Berlin. The cathedral is being rebuilt by volunteers who responded to call for assistance from Cardinal Graf von Preussing, bishop of Berlin.—AP Picture.

## Discussing Truce Terms



Count Folke Bernadotte (left), United Nations mediator, discusses terms of the Palestine truce with an unidentified Arab Legion divisional commander, on a rooftop in Jerusalem, where Bernadotte investigated reports of violation of the four-week truce in fighting between Arabs and Jews.—AP picture.

## Indonesia Deadlock Warning

### UN COMMITTEE MUST BE GIVEN A FREE HAND

Lake Success, July 1.—The Security Council was told today that unless it takes strong action to give its Indonesian Committee a free hand, the present deadlock in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute will never be broken. Mr L. N. Palar, the Indonesian Representative, issued this warning as the Security Council met for the first time under the chairmanship of Mr Dmitri Manuilsky, of the Ukraine.

Mr Palar said the reports from the committee of good offices showed there was a wide cleavage between the Dutch and the Indonesians on the implementation of the truce and the interpretation of the Renville Agreement.

Mr Palar declared: "If the present procedure in the committee continues there will never be anything but deadlock." He said the committee must be free to use all methods of negotiation, and no single member should have the right to exercise a form of veto.

It was referring to the fact that the Belgian member of the committee had recently refused to support a plan prepared by his American and Australian colleagues.

**THE ALTERNATIVE**

Mr Palar urged the Security Council to inform the committee it is free to pursue any course likely to lead to a settlement and that it should be subject to a majority decision.

"The only alternative is for the Council to do what it did in Palestine and give us one mediator," he added.

The Indonesian Government, Mr Palar said, had already announced that it considered the Australian-American plan an acceptable basis for further negotiation but the Dutch had rejected it flatly.

"How can a just solution be reached if the reasonable party is always to be the loser?" he asked. Mr Palar referred to the truce agreement and alleged that although the Republic had evacuated thousands of troops from Dutch-occupied territory, the Netherlands had violated the truce by continuing its economic blockade.

Dr B. C. Pillai, India, suggested that in view of the "impasse" which had been reached in Indonesia, the Council had every right to request full information regarding the American-Australian plan in order to judge it on its merits.

According to the summary of that plan he had seen in the press, Dr Pillai said, it did not seem to contain anything which was not in accord with the Renville principles. On the contrary, they appear to be calculated to bring about a just and satisfactory settlement in the vexed question. In any case, Dr Pillai felt in view of the fact that two out of three members of the committee supported that plan, the Council would be quite justified in declaring that the view of the majority should prevail.

**INDIAN PLEA**

Dr Pillai concluded: "My delegation earnestly hopes that the Netherlands will withdraw their objections to the Australian-American plan and help to build up a new Indonesian Republic, a new United States of Indonesia and a new Netherlands-Indonesian Union which will serve as a monument to Holland's historic devotion to the principles of freedom and democracy."

Dr Van Kieffens, Netherlands, hoped the Council would not support any changes in the committee's method of working as his Government could entertain none. He wanted to "kill the legend" about a

## China Seeking A Loan

### FOR STABILISING HER CURRENCY

Washington, July 1.—A Chinese source said today that some exploratory work has been done here to find out what possibilities exist for China to get assistance in currency stabilisation loans from the United States itself or some international agency.

The source said that so far this has been done only at a technical level of some monetary experts and not in any actual negotiations or discussions among policy-making personnel.

United States sources said that nothing significant had developed along this line and they doubted that it would. Most of them have not even heard of it. It was understood that the work has been done by experts attached to or in behalf of the Treasury's mission here. He is the head of the technical mission which came to the United States in connection with the Chinese aid programme and is also resident representative of the Bank of China.

### CREDITS DESIRED

One version of the stabilisation story was that some officials in China would like to arrange for \$500,000,000 worth of credits for this purpose. Sources here said that no amount was definitely sought but that some information was sought here as to whether funds could be obtained either in dollars or in silver or in credits from the International Monetary Stabilisation Fund or International Bank.

United States officials said that they have no funds which could be used for such a purpose and pointed out that Congress only appropriated after considerable debate and dispute the recent China aid money for other purposes.

Officials at the Export Import Bank say they had no authority to lend money for purposes other than commercial or industrial developments.

The International Bank said the charter allows stabilisation loans but they have not heard of any requests for such from China. At the International Monetary Fund they said that loans could not be made to countries which had no fixed rate of exchange.—United Press.

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—in the city  
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GINGER ROGERS  
JOSEPH COTTEN  
in  
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